



SHOW MUST GO ON

Play association forced to raid coffers as funding falls short

by Trevor Bevins



■ **COMMUNITY PLAY:** Community Plays Association chair David Lang warns that it may have to 'break the bank' to stage the town's sixth community play

DORCHESTER'S Community Plays Association may have to break the bank to stage the town's sixth community play.

A failure to win funding from the Arts Council, despite "ticking all the boxes", means the association will have to find between £20,000 and £30,000 to get the next production to the stage.

Association chairman David Lang told the launch meeting for the town's sixth play, Drummer Hodge, that, if needed, the organisation would raid its reserves and go into the red to see it through.

He also told the launch meeting that pledges had already brought in £13,000, including a gift of £5,000 from Ann Jellicoe, the association's president and founder of the country's modern community play movement.

Play author Rupert Creed said at one point he had feared that, despite having 20 plays to his credit, this would be the first one which sat in a cupboard.

He said he was "greatly relieved" that this would now not be the case and after more than three years of waiting the play

would soon go into production with the appointment of a professional artistic director and designer expected in the coming weeks.

"I can only praise the association who have a campaigning spirit and are saying 'let's just do it'" he said.

There will be a reading of the play in September

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ORIGINALLY from London, Pete Linnett has moved to Wales, Exeter and Monkton Wyld before eventually settling in Lyme Regis in 1999, where he set up the Lyme Voices choir seven years ago.

Pete is a self-employed and, as well as Lyme Voices, is the musical director of Langport Community Choir and is launching a choir in Stockland this September. He also runs music and drama workshops for adults with disabilities and teaches music at Axminster Community Primary School.

He is married and has a teenage daughter.

● **WHAT kind of music does the Lyme Voices choir perform?**

The focus in Lyme Voices is not just on performance: it's also about having a good time singing together. The essential feature is it's all taught by ear (and supported by parts recordings), so a good whack of the songs come from the repertoires of cultures where harmony singing is something done by everyone, or is not just the province of musicians - it's people's music in some way.

For example Gospel and South African music have been formative for me and a recurrent part of our repertoire. We also sing lots of songs written or arranged by community choir leaders for community choirs like Lyme Voices, including classic pop and all sorts of songs from everywhere - Georgian, Balkans, British folk-song arrangements etc. I also arrange things myself.

● **Tell us about your involvement in the recent 'Sing For Water' event in Bristol...**

Sing for Water is a fundraiser for WaterAid that's been happening in various places around the country since 2002. Sing for Water West happens every two years in Bristol, but this is the first time we've taken part.

I was bowled over by the enthusiasm of the choir for taking part! I think the challenge and the whole fundraising aspect of it fired people up. We raised almost £200 from a busking event in Lyme (singing some of the Sing for Water songs), and choir members raised, we think, about another £300 from various projects - including hand-knitted socks and afternoon tea.

On the day we gathered with about 1,000 other singers at the Harbourside in Bristol and made a huge sound! More than £3,000 was collected in the buckets but most of the money raised comes from sponsorship, that's still being counted, but last time they raised £53,000.

● **How would you encourage others to join the choir?**

I'd just say that anybody can sing and you'll find us a friendly and welcoming crowd. You don't need to have any previous experience of singing in harmony with others. My own experience is that it's uplifting and mood enhancing! Your first one is free, so you can try it out.

● **Do you have any more events coming up?**



Nothing is fixed yet, though there are various possibilities. We'll doubtless have some sort of Christmas event (sadly, I've been planning Christmas for a while!). We meet after the summer break on September 12th and I'd like to talk to people about how we follow Sing for Water.

● **Have you always been musical?**

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Of course, like everyone, I can sing but just never stopped. Music is one of those things I love and somehow need to do. I also play flutes, whistles and pipes, so over the years between gigs, ceilidhs, theatre and community choirs I've always been involved with music. The things that I do are often about bringing people together in some way, about music as a community activity, as something we do together.

● **What are your other personal interests?**

Increasingly I'm awe-struck by the rich diversity in our local environment. I'm particularly interested in the flowers, especially around Ware and along the water's edge, but anywhere, really. It's not about rare flowers for me - have a look at the thistles at the moment! I like literature, history and popular science books. I'm really enjoying doo-wop and that sort of thing from the 50s and 60s - though that's a bit work-related, too.

● **What do you like about the local area?**

That natural diversity I mentioned, plus I love to swim in the sea (in the summer!). I also love that feeling of being connected to all sorts of people that you get in a small, friendly place like this. Somehow all of us humans need to learn to get on with all and sundry. Of course we can have our problems, but there's a lot of knowledge in places like ours about how to do this.

● **What would you like to add to or change about the local area if you could?**

According to an article I read in the paper, Lyme Regis could fail new clean water standards coming in in two years time at Back Beach and we'll be obliged to display a warning to visitors! I'm hoping the council is on the case with this...

● **Where is your ideal holiday destination and why?**

Anywhere I've got some contacts to get me into the local area. We went to Tamil Nadu (in India) a couple of years back. Amazing place - not exactly your comfy holiday though! We go to Voice Camp every year - bit of a busman's holiday, there's so much singing and a great feeling of celebration. And there's a lot of opportunity to just hang out and chat. Of course, when the weather's good, camping is bliss. And when the weather's not good - well, that never happens in England!

● **Which three guests would you invite to your dream dinner party?**

I like pretty low-key events with friends, and the famous are famous for different reasons than friendliness. But I reckon Chaucer, Shakespeare and Joyce would be good value if a bit overwhelming - 3 big-hearted and very human geniuses. I reckon the wine bill would be a bit steep, though.

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Museum granted lottery money to commemorate Great War centenary

DORCHESTER'S Keep Military Museum has been awarded a Heritage Lottery Fund grant of £51,900 for a project to commemorate the centenary of The Great War.

The museum, on Bridport Road, is the only military museum for the regiments of both Dorset and Devon. It is home to thousands of original and unique exhibits including the desk belonging to Adolf Hitler. It also

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houses hundreds of items from the First World War, the centenary of which is due to be commemorated from next year.

The project will focus on promoting a greater under-

standing of The Great War, whilst commemorating the contribution and sacrifice of the people of Devon and Dorset.

"Supported by a new imaginative modern gallery and learning area, our volunteers will create an online history gallery which will include a contributory archive for people wishing to share their history with us.

"The museum will be part of an education focus group dedicated to supporting schools in the area and online," said museum Curator Colin Parr.

Commenting on the award Charles Cooper from the Keep Military Museum said: "We are delighted to have received the support of the Heritage Lottery Fund to help us bring the story of WWI to the residents and schools of Dorset and Devon both during the centenary commemorations and for future generations.

"We want to hear the stories of your family and to help with your research and community activities. We will provide volunteering, training and educational opportunities."

Nerys Watts, HLF's Head of South West said: "All communities living in the UK have been affected by the First World War in some way, either by the events that took place, or by the changes it brought about. We are keen to support projects that, like this one, enable local people to understand more about the heritage of the First World War and how it touched and changed their community."

Council launch consultation on Shire Hall plans

A PUBLIC consultation about plans to develop Dorchester's historic Shire Hall into a heritage attraction has started.

Local people and potential visitors to Shire Hall will be asked what they think of the latest proposals for the Grade I listed building, famous for the trial of the Tolpuddle Martyrs.

Leader of West Dorset District Council, Robert Gould said: "Since the start of the project we have been consulting a number of interested parties including the Trades Union Congress, the Tolpuddle Martyrs Museum and the Thomas Hardy Society amongst others, but we are also very keen to find out what local people think of our proposals. "We want Shire Hall to be something that is of real benefit to Dorchester and the whole of West Dorset."

The Shire Hall consultation will run until September 15 th.

The consultation will be available to complete at www.dorsetforyou.com/shirehall-project. Paper copies of the consultation form will be available on request from the district council offices where details of the proposals can also be seen.

Information about the project will also be on display at Shire Hall which is open over the summer on Mondays and Thursdays from Monday 22 July to Thursday 29 August (excluding Bank Holidays).

Tickets to visit the Shire Hall on these dates are available from Dorchester Tourist Information Centre.

The Shire Hall, which includes the Old Crown Court and Cells, is famous for the trial of the Tolpuddle Martyrs in 1834. Author Thomas Hardy also sat there as a magistrate.

The total cost of developing the Shire Hall into a heritage attraction is estimated at £2.5million.

Initial development funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) and West Dorset District Council means detailed design and project planning work can continue over the coming year.

A final (round two) bid for £1.1million will be made to the HLF in Summer 2014.

Should the bid be successful West Dorset District Council has pledged to match fund this amount to help make the project a reality.



■ SHIRE Hall which houses the famous Tolpuddle Martyrs Court. Consultations about its future continue until September 15th

Play association resorts to reserves as Arts Council funding is slashed

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and workshops in December with rehearsals beginning after Christmas and the production being staged for about 12 nights in March at the Thomas Hardy School.

"We will need an awful lot of help. Funding will be tight even though the association has agreed to commit all its reserves ... we will need lots of volunteers and help 'in kind', having to make our own costumes rather than have them professionally made. We can only hope people will respond warmly to that," said Mr Lang.

Among the call for volunteers is a plea for those who want to fundraise, make props and costumes, put sets together, help in the play office, steward and staff bars, operate lights and a range of other activities.

The call for actors and musicians will go out later in the year. Local musician Tim Laycock has already been appointed as Musical Director.

Author Rupert Creed, who wrote the town's fourth community play, Fire from Heaven, outlined his research for the new play which will be based in Dorchester from the time of the Boer War to the First World War.

It was, he said, a time of great change - where Dorchester's agriculture was in decline but the town

was becoming middle class as the railway brought new people in; how the Garrison in the town played an important part in life and how technology was changing everyone's outlook and expectations.

And he spoke about the horrors of the Boer War and how women reacted when they learnt that their men may have been responsible for the murder and imprisonment of women and children in what were, effectively, concentration camps - at a time when women here were agitating for the vote and a bigger role in society.

"The play has to show a journey of its characters which engage and engross us... something has to be at stake for them, they have to be in jeopardy," he said.

The play is loosely based on a poem by Thomas Hardy's, Drummer Hodge, with the story looking at the tensions within the family.

By contrast it will also feature the family of Alfred Pope who become rich, not only through developing the town brewery, but by property development and who play a large part in recruiting local men for the war.

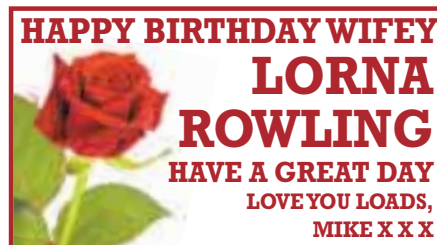
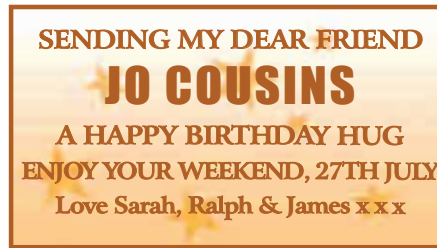
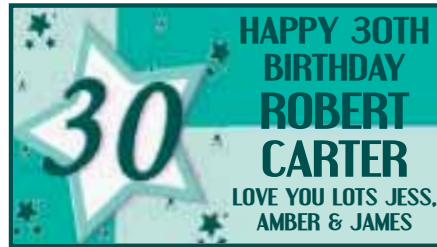
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Police launch operation to help victims of crime

A NEW policing operation designed to improve the force's service to crime victims has been introduced in Dorset.

Launched in response to the Police and Crime Commissioner's police and crime plan, Operation Advance aims to increase positive outcomes for victims of crime to one in three by 2016.

A positive outcome is defined by new government measures as a sanctioned detection, community resolution (action taken in respect of minor crime, in line with a victim's needs) or restorative justice.

Operation Advance, includes a range of measures designed to:

- Continue to reduce crime

- Target prolific offenders – a measure which, for example, has led to significant improvements in detecting burglary, with a detection rate of 22 per cent (year to date)

- Resolve crime in line with victims' expectations

- Improve satisfaction, our communication with victims and ensuring they are kept updated at key stages throughout their case – an approach that will be supported in the near future through the introduction of a dedicated Victims' Bureau

- Streamline how offenders are brought to justice, by reducing bureaucracy

- Improve the 'Positive Outcome' detection rates and the proportion of offenders brought to justice

Police and Crime Commissioner for Dorset Martyn Underhill said: "Operation Advance will give Dorset Police better tools to investigate volume crime more efficiently."

"I welcome the move towards a more streamlined service which is fundamental to solving more crime."

To ensure the force delivers these improvements, Dorset has recently appointed a Detective Superintendent, Kevin Connolly, to lead on all crime investigation.

Host your own blooming great tea party

MARIE CURIE Cancer Care is asking the people of West Dorset to hold a Blooming Great Tea Party this July to help raise funds for the charity.

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Zoe Partridge, Somerset and Dorset Community Fundraiser said: "Whether you're a dab hand at bak-

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"However big or small your tea party, by taking part you will be helping to raise the crucial funds that make it possible for Marie Curie Nurses to provide care for people with terminal illnesses at the time when they need it most."

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Forgotten soliders' names finally added to cenotaph

TWO "forgotten" Dorset First World War soldiers have had their names added to Dorchester's Cenotaph.

In a moving ceremony relatives of the men spoke of their history.

Both had been part of families which emigrated to Canada and then joined up to fight on Britain's side with the Canadian forces.

Among those taking part in the ceremony was a representative of the Canadian High Commission.

The addition to the cenotaph came about after a Sherborne woman, Mary Harrop-Turner, read a book by Dorchester historian, Brian Bates, "Dorchester Remembers the Great War", and realised that one of her relatives, George Quinton, had been left off the original list of those who died.

George had come from a Dorchester family and was visiting his brother in Canada where he decided to sign up.

Further research revealed a similar story for Charlie Cutt, a relative of the Parsons family from Dorchester, who used to run a tea and coffee shop in High West Street. Jack Parsons was mayor of the town in 1977.

Keith Parsons told those at the ceremony that Charlie was the cousin of his father Donald who had emigrated to Canada with other members of his family in 1904. He had signed up in 1915, a year after his older brothers, Ernest and Hubert, and had been promoted to Corporal.

Charlie's uncle, Arthur, also died serving with



■ COLOURS dipped in salute at Dorchester Cenotaph

Canadian forces in WWI and is named on the cenotaph together with another of Charlie's cousins, Jack's younger brother Willie who is buried in Dorchester cemetery.

Charlie sailed to the UK in May 1916 going to France in the August of the same year. He was to be promoted to Corporal in the field in January 1917 and later took part in the taking of Hill 145 at Vimy Ridge being killed being by an enemy shell in the final action as they took another hill on the high ground known as "The Pimple".

Charlie's niece, Sharon Bleuler, who is living in Canada, sent a message, which was read at the ceremony.

It said: "On behalf of my cousin and myself and all the Canadian relatives, I wish to thank Dorchester Town Council for agreeing to add my Uncle's name to the Dorchester War Memorial. My grandparents first four children were born and raised in Dorchester or

close by.

"My mother May passed away in her 95th year in January 2003. She spoke often of Charlie although she was likely only about nine-years-old when he went to war...My grandmother had a brother and a son killed in the Great War as well as two sons badly gassed. She had two cameo brooches, which I now own.

"One of the brooches has a photo of Charlie in the centre while the other is of her father Charles. She always wore these brooches as I remember.

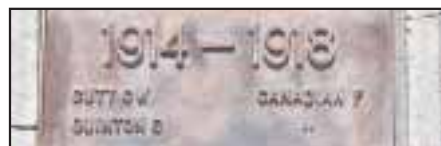
"I have spent time in England on a number of

occasions and hope to come to Dorchester in the future to visit the memorial and family."

Mr Parson spoke of the help the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force, largely made up of ex-pats, had offered - including 67,000 deaths and 163,000 wounded.

Mary Harrop-Turner said her relative, George, had been killed by an enemy shell and buried, like others, by the roadside, his grave marked by a simple wooden cross.

"To put his name on the cenotaph gives recognition to that sacrifice, which is long overdue," she said.



■ CHARLIE Cutt in uniform at the time of the First World War



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Village fete raises £2,500



■ LORD Julian Fellowes declares West Stafford Fete open



■ BOYS try their luck at the coconut shy

by Trevor Bevins
trevorbevins@googlemail.com

LORD Julian Fellowes stressed the importance of community facilities - like the village hall - when he opened West Stafford Fete on Saturday.

"We are lucky to have our village hall and should do all we can to make sure we keep it," he told the crowd who had gathered outside the hall to see him open the event.

Lady Fellowes attended later in the day to judge the dog show.

Organisers had arranged for the road through the village to be closed for the event - which was held in bright sunshine and attracted 700 people, raising around £2,500 for the village.

Organiser Jacquie Walton said she was delighted with the outcome although knew it would be down on last year's record when the event was held in the grounds of West Stafford House.

"The day was brilliant - a totally traditional village fete and the weather was perfect.

"The atmosphere was great... The monies raised will go to maintaining and extending our beautiful village hall.

"We had 11 commercial stalls and 12 from the village which is really good for a small community," she said.

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■ CROWDS listen to Julian Fellowes at the opening



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ley Jazz and a band made up of young men from the village, Mostly Harmless.

Also popular was tea and cake in the hall, the traditional coconut shy and Jacque's raffle to win a wheelbarrow of wine.

Produce and crafts made in and around the village also did well and people were keen to try and guess photographs of mainly everyday objects from close-up and unusual angles. Cyd the Owl also made an appearance and was popular with youngsters.



■ THE coconut shy at West Stafford fete



■ BRISK business for Caroline Tucker on her trade stand

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■ FROME Valley Jazz entertain at West Stafford Fete



■ LOCAL band 'Mostly Harmless' entertained and won great support

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Join volunteer scheme

AN open morning is being held in Dorchester on Friday, July 26th, to explain and promote a community credit scheme which rewards volunteers.

The event is being held from 10am until 1pm at the Volunteer Centre in Acland Road.

Organisers are especially looking for volunteer mentors who can earn credits for the work they do. These can be exchanged at a range of local attractions.

The scheme is part of a programme with projects which include supporting young people to access volunteering, rewarding those with disabilities through a credit reward system, and increasing access and opportunities for ex-offenders. For further information call in at the open event or log on to the website - www.volunteeringdorset.org.uk.

Summer sports

SUMMER holiday gymnastic and cricket sessions are about to start at Dorchester YMCA.

The Sawmills Lane centre is offering coaching in both sports, at different times, for different age groups. Gymnastics starts on July 29th and cricket on the 30th.

Full details are available by phoning 01305 266467.

Life in Poundbury

AROUND 2,000 residents at Poundbury are being polled about their opinions on living at the Duchy development.

It will be used to contrast with an original independent survey carried out by Oxford Brookes University carried out almost a decade ago when around 600 lived there. At the time almost 90 per cent said they felt safe there and around 85 per cent were pleased to have moved there and liked the mix of private and social housing.

But the survey also found that more than three quarters relied on their cars and almost a third were dissatisfied with public transport and almost half were not happy about parking provision.

And despite Prince Charles hopes that Poundbury would be a place where people both lived and worked at the time only 16 per cent did so.

Fossilised poo gift for Buckland family

A REPLICA of an historic table with links to Mary Anning has been created in Dorchester and will be shipped to Canada.

The unusual table, featuring dinosaur poo, is based on Professor William Buckland's Coprolite Table in Lyme Regis Museum.

The replica, organised by Kate Hebditch from Dorchester and local furniture maker Jonathan Matthews, is going to a relative of Buckland's.

Professor Buckland was the first Professor of Geology at Oxford University and made frequent trips to Dorset to collect fossils. He was born at Axminster and was a friend of the Dorset geologist, Mary Anning.

Mary Anning and Buckland were the first to identify fossil excrement (or coprolites) in 1829. It has been found from many species - ichthyosaurs, dinosaurs, reptiles - and from it scientists can work out what each species ate.

The coprolite nodules used on the original table are thought to be from fish and they come from Wardie, near Leith in Edinburgh.

burgh.

The table was given by Buckland's grandson to Lyme Regis Museum in the 1920s, where it has provided amazement and amusement ever since.

"While I was acting curator at Lyme Regis Museum last year, Erik Buckland approached us to see if he could buy the table," said Kate Hebditch.

"I explained it was one of the star exhibits and suggested he got a replica made instead. Little did I know how difficult it would be to find similar coprolites! Fossil collectors in Edinburgh said they hardly ever saw them these days. Eventually I found some on the internet."

The next stage was to make an inlay panel out of the sliced and polished nodules. This was done by Beth Werrett of Wiltshire Council's Conservation and Museums Advisory Service. She conserved the original table in 2010. "It's a lovely tactile surface," said Beth. "I've become very fond of Buckland and his extraordinary table."

Dorchester furniture maker Jonathan



■ KATE Hebditch and furniture maker Jonathan Matthews with the replica table

Matthews from Lower Burton, just outside Dorchester, admits that the commission is one of his most unusual to date.

"The original at the museum didn't have its base, so I've made a pedestal of the sort that was common in early Victorian

times."

"Considering what it's made of, we've made a very beautiful object!" said Kate.

"It will amaze and entrance a future generation of Bucklands when it arrives in Canada."

Last chance to sign up for garden collection service

JUST days remain for homes in the Dorchester area to sign up for a kerbside garden waste collection service which will start in November.

The fortnightly collection from the Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP) will cover Dorchester, Broadmayne, the Cerne and Piddle Valleys, Charminster, Crossways, Osington, Owermoigne, Puddletown and Tolpuddle.

The closing date to pay for a new garden waste collection Wednesday, July 31st, whether choosing a 240-litre wheeled bin or reusable 120-litre bag.

The bin costs £35 a year and the bag £25 but those

signing up for the November collection will pay less than half of that figure to take them through to the renewal date in April, when they can cancel if the service is not being used.

Those wishing to join the service can sign up at www.dorsetforyou.com/gardenwaste or can pay over the phone by calling the DWP on Dorchester 221040.

The Waste Partnership, which is made up of local councils, say that by using the service, residents could save time and money and help the environment by reducing trips to household recycling centres and bon-

fires.

Garden waste that is collected is taken to specialist sites in Dorset to be turned into high-grade compost. Residents not wanting to join the scheme can still take their garden waste to Dorset's 11 household recycling centres free of charge.

More information about the recycle for Dorset service and the optional garden waste collection, including a map showing when areas are scheduled to start using the services, can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com/recyclefordorset/about.

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Music festival cancelled

AN August music festival at Moreton has been cancelled after failing to get a council license.

Those who paid for tickets through the ticket sellers will be offered a refund.

The district Licensing Panel were unconvinced that Morefest, due to be held at Moreton Stables between August 23rd and 25th, could meet strict safety conditions in the event of an emergency.

Jurassic Events Ltd said they were disappointed with the councillor's decision and that the event had been on course to sell out.

The company's website said: "We regret to announce that due to licensing issues between MoreFest and local authorities which cannot be resolved in time for the event, MoreFest Festival 2013 is now cancelled."

Among the objectors was Crossways Parish Council which feared the effect the festival could have on the nearby Scout camp site and Tadnoll Nature Reserve.

The Licensing Panel decision says that there were "numerous inconsistencies" and that the command and control arrangements were inconsistent between different parts of the Event Safety Plan.

"Consequently there was no certainty that those attending the event would be safe should there be an emergency," it said.

Working party need volunteers

FRIENDS of the Riverside Reserve are calling for volunteers for a work party on Monday, July 29th from 6pm until 8pm.

The reserve, off the riverside path which runs from Hangman's Cottage to the White Hart, is home to a variety of birds, insects and plants and is looked after by the Friends of the Riverside Reserve.

The last work party tackled Himalayan Balsam, a non-native species which can swamp the other plants on the reserve if not kept under control.

The next work party on Monday hopes to attract helpers who should bring along their own Wellies or strong shoes. Wearing long sleeves and gardening gloves are advisable.

If you would like to become a Friend of the Riverside Reserve, contact Kate Hebditch on 01305 268603.



Magna support for air ambulance

■ FROM left Leonie German (Paramedic), Jason Weston (Magna), Max Hoskins (Pilot), and Mark Williams (Paramedic)

MAGNA employees have raised £2,500 for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance through a number of fundraising activities.

Eight staff completed the gruelling Coast-to-Coast Cycle Challenge at the beginning of May and a further 17 raised a significant amount, by competing in a set of dragon boat races at Sherborne County Fair. This was supported by a company dress down day and a leaving donation by a company director.

Magna employee and Coast-to-Coast cyclist, Jason Weston, said: "When I speak to colleagues, you can guarantee that they know of someone that has used the air ambulance. It's a charity very close to people's hearts and we have been delighted how much staff have embraced the fundraising efforts whether taking part in challenges, or supporting their colleagues by making generous donations. The air ambulance also

covers both our main areas of operation covering our offices in Dorset and West Somerset."

Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance receives no direct government or National Lottery funding. The service relies on the generosity of the public to help them raise the £1.5million a year it costs to keep flying.

On average, they attend three to four incidents a day; however, this number significantly increases during the summer months.

Tina Viksna, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance fundraising manager said, "We would like to thank Magna Housing for their generosity and support. This really is a team effort by all the staff which is shown by the number of different ways everyone got involved. We hope everyone had a great time fundraising and supporting our cause."

Moving on to pastures new

DORCHESTER Team Curate, The Reverend Paddy King, will be leaving Dorchester in the autumn for a new post in Wokingham.

The Reverend King has been in Dorchester for three years. His last service will be on Sunday, September 1st at St Mary's.

His new position is as Associate Priest of the parish of St Paul's, Wokingham with St Nicholas' Emmbrook and Wooshill, an Anglican/Methodist partnership.

"It barely feels possible that it has been three years since I came to Dorchester, and I thank everyone for their support during this time. It has been a time of great personal development and growth, and the support I have received in all forms, shapes and sizes, has helped no end," he says in the parish magazine.

Team rector search continues

AN attempt to find a new Team Rector for Dorchester has failed – and the post will now be re-advertised.

Adrian Downton said that three very experienced candidates were invited to look around the Benefice and then interviewed the following day – but the panel was unable to make an appointment.

"I know many people were puzzled as to the outcome of the day.

"Our role now is to pull together and work in harmony of the next few months and pray that a truly positive outcome is achieved in the near future," said Mr Downton in the church magazine.

The previous Dorchester Team Rector, Harold Stephens, went on a pilgrimage around the area to mark his retirement in February with farewell dinner and a Eucharist service at St Mary's.

Rev Stephens, and Carol Stephens, had been in Dorchester for more than five years, arriving from a smaller set of rural parishes in Wiltshire.

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New library opens its doors

DORCHESTER'S new library and learning centre has opened.

Overall it has now been revealed that the building is expected to cost council taxpayers £6million, with £1.2m being spent on the move and fitting the building out.

It means that, for the first time, the county town meets national standards for library provision with the building becoming the first purpose-built library in Dorset for more than a decade.

"The capital costs of the building are included in the rent payable to West Dorset District Council over the next 25 years.

"After taking account of savings we will now be able to make by dispensing with other properties, the additional cost to Dorset County Council will be around £200,000 per year. After 25 years, the total cost will have been £6 million, and the county will own the library and learning centre," said a statement from the County Council.

Cllr Peter Finney, cabinet member for community services said at the opening on Friday: "We are very pleased to be providing people in Dorchester with these high-quality facilities for everyone to

enjoy for years to come. We are sure it will prove enormously popular with people of all ages in Dorchester and surrounding areas.

"The investment has delivered a fantastic, spacious, welcoming and user-friendly library and we want this library and learning centre to be a community hub, somewhere locals and visitors alike can make use of, whether it's for books, to find out information, the free use of computers or to learn something new or develop existing skills and knowledge, or to hold community meetings and events."

The county council will be terminating its lease on the current adult learning centre in Prince of Wales Road, and the old library at Colliton Park will be converted into office space, helping the council to reduce its overall number of buildings.

An official opening ceremony will be held later this year.

The library's opening will be celebrated with a programme of events and activities taking place during August, including author talks, music and children's activities.

Cllr Finney said: "The new library and learning centre is a modern, stylish



■ **LIBRARY OPENING:** Marion Pymar, adult learning manager, Tracy Long, library service manager, Paul Leivers, head of community services, Catherine Driscoll, director of adult and community services, Peter Finney, cabinet member for community services and Dorchester county councillor Trevor Jones.

and up-to-date facility which offers everything that our residents expect and should get from a public library service.

"There is plenty on offer for all ages, including children's sessions, special areas for teenagers with free wi-fi access, and family learning as well as reading groups. I would urge people to get down to the new centre and see all the exciting events which are taking place. Make it your first port of call when you arrive in Dorchester."

Fern Griffin, a library customer from Dorchester said: "The new centre is fantastic, so much space

and a lovely children's area. It's got a real 'wow' factor. I believe this will renew my children's interest in coming to the library."

The investment by Dorset County Council has seen the library space doubled to meet the needs of the town's growing population. The extra space also means that it meets the national guidelines on public library floorspace based on population.

The centre is spread across three floors, and boasts improved children's and young people areas, a 20 per cent increase in the books and

other stock available, public access computers and free wi-fi as well as areas for reading and studying.

Three multi-functional classrooms, an IT suite and a family learning room are dedicated to adult learning and, when not in use, the classrooms will be available for use as meeting rooms by local community organisations.

There are toilets, baby changing facilities and access to all floors by lifts and stairs.

For details of the full programme log onto www.dorsetforyou.com/libraryevents.

■ AN exhibition highlighting stories of black soldiers in Dorset during Second World War will be open at the new Dorchester Library until Saturday, July 27th.

The exhibition explores the stories of African American servicemen who came to Dorset during the Second World War.

The exhibition, entitled 1944 We Were Here: African American GIs in Dorset came from a project run by Development Education in Dorset (DEED) in partnership with Walford Mill Crafts and the Priest House museum. It was funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and JP Morgan.

The aim of the project was to gather stories about the black servicemen's time in Dorset to share with the community, and to celebrate their presence here as well as their contribution to World War II.

Louisa Adjoa Parker, a local writer and poet who is of British and Ghanaian heritage, carried out the research. She specialises in local 'black history' and has written several books and exhibitions exploring the presence of black and minority ethnic people in Dorset.

The exhibition is a collection of images, stories and craft pieces which were inspired by the research. It explores stories of the African Americans who came to Dorset along with their white colleagues to train in the build-up to D-Day on 6th June 1944.

The Americans brought with them the segregation and racial prejudice that was part of the fabric of American society at that time. Local people, however, were generally welcoming to the black GIs, in spite of the fact that for most this would have been the first time they had seen a black person. The exhibition tells stories of fights between the black and white soldiers; murders that went unpunished; love; friendship; and the children the GIs left behind, most of whom never got to meet their fathers. For some, the fact of children being born not only out of wedlock but to a black father, remains a taboo subject seven decades later. Many of these men would have been killed on the beaches in France, and their last happy memories would have been of Dorset's hills and landscape, and the local people who made them feel welcome.

There will be a free workshop at the library today, Thursday, July 25th from 11am-12.30pm. A book containing all the material from the exhibition is soon to be available to buy online.



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Cubs strike it silver with highest scout award

Eleven Central Dorchester Cub Scouts have been honoured with the highest award they can achieve for their age group.

The cubs were presented with their Silver Chief Scout's Award at a ceremony held on Maiden Castle.

At the same meeting others were presented with a range of badges and one of the adult helpers with a long-service award.

The whole pack also became the first to achieve

the district's Johns' Award – for taking part in a fundraising walk for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust at the castle. Between them the boys walked several times around Maiden Castle raising more than £700 for the hospice service.

District Commissioner, Barry Thomas, who presented the awards said the Silver awards were the highest number he had ever presented to a pack.

"The highest badge cubs can achieve is their Chief Scout's Silver Award. To

achieve this they have to have completed their outdoor, global, creative, community, promise and fitness challenge badges, before they are able to get the award," said Akela Sally Porter.

The Silver awards went to – Thomas Rennie, Ben Holder, Alex Goodchild, Thomas Hoskin, William Tozer, Tom Holt, Josh Fowler, Charlie Milford, Matthew Barrett, Tony Cullimore and John Duncalf.

Thomas Rennie is the grandson of late John Rennie, one of the three Johns who the Johns' award for community service is named after.

His grandmother, local councillor Mollie Rennie, was at the ceremony to see Thomas get his awards and to see the Johns' Award presented.

"John would have been delighted to know that the pack where his grandson is a member has become the first to win this award," she said.

The other Johns whose names form part of the award are John Scutt and John Dixon. The evening also saw a long-service award presented to adult helper, assistant leader Daniel Thomas.



■ CENTRAL Dorchester Cub Scouts at their awards ceremony at Maiden Castle



■ WINNERS of the Chief Scout's Silver Award. In all 11 boys from Central Dorchester Cub Pak won the accolade but not all were able to be at the Maiden Castle ceremony



■ DISTRICT Commissioner Barry Thomas presented the Johns' Award to Central Dorchester Cub Scouts leader Sally Porter. The ceremony was assisted by Mollie Rennie whose late husband, John, is one of those who the award is named after. John and Mollie's grandson, Thomas, a member of the pack also won a personal Silver Chief Scout's Award

Remembering Barry

CROSSWAYS Scout Group has dedicated play equipment in memory of a former member and leader.

"Barry's Zones" has been dedicated to the memory of Barry Shroder, a Beaver, Cub, Scout, Venture Scout and young leader who was killed in a motorcycle accident seven-years-ago.

The site is at Brownjohn's Copse, Redbridge Road near Crossways, which the group use for outdoor activities.

"As part of the scheme, a 'thinking' chair has been placed on the quarter-deck. This is a unique creation in the shape of a hand making the Scout salute. As well as commemorating Barry we have also remembered the people who have helped the group over our history and who are no longer with us.

"One last flourish has been the placing of a totem pole with the group badge on it near our flagpole," said leader Andrew Brewer.



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Looking for Dorset's young business talent

THE "Dorset's Got Talent" initiative will offer three young people in Dorset a business platform for showcasing their talent at this year's Dorset County Show.

The three chosen individuals will be selected by a panel of judges from the county. The winning candidate will be offered a free trade stand at the show or an area of the showground where they can perform their particular talent.

Any kind of talent is welcome but the individual must be aged between 18 and 25-years-old, live in Dorset and should be looking to turn their talent into a viable business.

Sam Mackenzie-Green, Dorset County Show Secretary said: "There's so much young talent in Dorset but we recognise how hard it is, particularly in this current economic climate, for young people to get started in business.

"The Dorset County Show, which attracts 55,000 visitors per year, provides an extremely valuable vehicle for getting new businesses noticed and out there.

"We are hoping to get entries from all sorts of talented individuals across the county from farriers, potters, artists, hedge-layers, cake makers or even local bands. The sky's the limit."

Nominations are invited via the website at <http://www.dorsetcountyshow.co.uk/page/dorset-young-talent-competition>.

Candidates can nominate themselves or nominations can come via third parties. The nomination must be accompanied with details of age, address, the nature of the entrant's talent and why they are deserving of this opportunity.

A form is also available from the Dorset County Show Headquarters in Dorchester.

Entries must be submitted by the closing date of August 19th. Winners will be announced on Friday, August 23rd.

Explore the creepy house this summer

YOUNGSTERS around Dorset have the chance to embark on a spine-tingling adventure this summer, and get lost in a "creepy house" of their imaginations.

Dorset County Council's libraries are again running their Summer Reading Challenge, giving children aged four to 11 a chance to read their way through the school holidays, taking part in a host of exciting events as they go. It's fun, it's fearsome, and it's totally free.

This year's challenge is based on the increasingly popular kind of books which thrill young readers without being too scary.

All children taking part will receive a free foldout poster, and be invited to join a gang of young detectives exploring the "Creepy House", discovering its secrets and meeting some of the hair-raising residents. They will need all their courage as they investigate

clues and follow a trail through "The Awful Upstairs", "The Frightful First Floor" and "The Sinister Cellar".

All they have to do is read six books of their choice over the summer, collecting stickers to add to their poster as they go. If they successfully complete the challenge, they will be awarded a medal and certificate.

To add to the spooky fun, the library service will host a programme of exciting events and activities over the holidays.

Highlights include visits from award-winning writer Ali Sparkes, plus local authors Ron Dawson, Peter J Davidson and Sarah Lean, and a series of story-telling sessions.

Councillor Peter Finney, Cabinet member for community services at Dorset County Council, said: "The Summer Reading Challenge is a wonderful initiative

- what could be better than getting children into libraries? The challenge is all about encouraging children to read for fun, building up their love of books and improving their reading skills.

"Each year the Summer Reading Challenge helps get three quarters of a million children into libraries to keep up their reading skills and confidence."

More information about the reading challenge can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com/libraries

Dorset Libraries are also looking for young people aged 16-25 to volunteer as Summer Reading Challenge Champions at libraries throughout the county. They will chat to children about books and get involved in a variety of fun events.

If you have 10 hours or more to spare before September 8th and would like to help out, log on to www.dorsetforyou.com/librariesyoungadults for more information and an online application form.

Hospital restaurant gets five star rating for third year

■ DORSET County Hospital's Damers Restaurant has received top marks for food safety and hygiene - for the third year in a row.

Environmental health inspectors awarded the restaurant and kitchen five stars following a recent inspection.

Their inspection included food hygiene and safety of food, cleanliness and structural conditions and confidence in management.

Hospital Catering Services Manager Derrick Stevens said: "The award of the five star food hygiene rating for the third consecutive year is a great achievement for the catering department and it demonstrates the importance that we give to food safety and the care of our patients and customers within Damers Restaurant.

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These dishes will blow you away

AMONG committed carnivores like myself, vegetarian cuisine is too often dismissed in trite expressions such as "a handful of nuts and pulses" – or reference to the much maligned "nut roast".

If you recognise yourself in that last sentence, it's time to take a stroll into old Lyme and allow your stereotype prejudices to be blown away in a frenzy of flavours at the delightfully friendly **Tierra Kitchen** in Coombe Street, formerly the Lobster Pot and in my childhood Wheadons Dairy where you could still buy milk straight from the cow.

As this was our first full vegetarian dining experience we thought it would be good to take along someone who knew what to expect so we invited freelance journalist Geoff Baker, who worked for one of the world's most high profile vegetarians, Beatle Paul McCartney, and has dined and some of the best veggie restaurants on this earth.

Geoff, who gives his view on the Tierra Kitchen at the foot of this column, brought along partner Jill Newton, our new town councillor, who is not a strict vegetarian but is a great advocate of a vegetarian diet.

We could not have been made more welcome when we arrived at the Tierra by waitress Cara Fachau, who is a vegetarian, and manager Ciprian Constantinecu, formerly one of Mark Hix's restaurant managers who is greatly enjoying the experience of running a more intimate family concern.

Owner Mark Evans, who previously ran the award-winning vegetarian restaurant, Café-Maitreya, in Bristol for ten years before moving his young family to the Lyme area and acquiring the Tierra Kitchen premises in Coombe Street, talked us through some of the dishes we had chosen and explained how he intends to expand the business by relocating the kitchen to the cellar to extend to the

EATING OUT IN LYME with Philip Evans (and Geoff Baker)

number of covers in the restaurant. As this was a new dining experience for us we were quite excited about our visit to the Tierra and checked the daily menu for a few days beforehand so we could see what menu choices we had.

Whilst poring over the menu, with Spanish, French and North African influences, we were served with a selection of home-made breads and juicy olives, but I had already made up my mind to start with the chilled honey-dew melon, pea and mint soup at (£6). At the last moment I switched to the basil and tomato soup (£5.50) from the lunchtime



■ **VACARO and almond ravioli with fine marinated fennel, mango, tomato and chilli salsa**

menu. It did not disappoint.

For their starters, Jill chose the goats cheese and tarragon soufflé with baby roast beetroot and raspberry vinegar (£6) and Jackie plumped for the wild mushroom and khol rabi ceviche with roast peanuts, lemon grass and coriander (£7).

Geoff selected the feta and marjoram all butter pastry galette served with red pepper and chilli ice-cream, declaring the ice-cream to be the most delicious he had ever taken.

Whilst we all agreed that our meal had got off to an impressive start, I was left to ponder on the combination of ice-cream and chilli with a starter!

The mains section offered four different dishes, priced at £11.50 or £12. Jackie ordered the Lyme Bay warm salad with crispy new potatoes, samphire, sea kale and legumes served with roast cashew nuts, cherry tomatoes and halloumi. Geoff and Jill both went for the aubergine and Applewood cheddar snitzel with crispy cous cous and a cherry and anise dressing.

Absolutely stunning

I was tempted by the avocado and almond ravioli, thinking it to be a pasta dish. It turned out the term was used because the avocado acted as the edible pouch for fine marinated fennel, mango, tomato and chilli salsa. But I certainly didn't feel cheated, especially after the explosion of flavours the avocado was harbouring. The presentation of all dishes was absolutely stunning, an art form in fact.

I'm ashamed to say that as a safety net not to be going home hungry, I ordered a side order of triple cooked chips (£3.20) with home cooked tomato sauce which in the end I hardly touched. Other side dishes included sea kale with toasted goats cheese (£5) and an organic mixed leaf salad with lemon and thyme dressing and pumpkin seeds (£3.80).

I have a notorious sweet tooth (bit of a problem for a diabetic) and headed straight for the white chocolate, hazelnut and strawberry torte with strawberry sorbet – the best six quid's worth I've had for a long time. Perhaps I should have chosen the new season cherries with almond cream and elderflower sorbet or the Ilminster strawberries, raspberries and apricots served with clotted cream ice-cream, marginally more suitable for someone with my girth.

Geoff and Jill skipped the sweet course but I persuaded Jackie to try the apricot with almond tart served with caramel ice-cream in the cause of being able to give our readers a flavour of the full menu. WE suffer for our art!

The Tierra Kitchen serve cakes and teas from 11 am to 3 pm with a more than adequate lunch/brunch, available during the same period with dishes such as a three free range omelette with sliced new potatoes, sun blushed tomatoes and Dorset red cheese (£7.50), crispy falafel and hummus (£7.50) or the Lyme Regis Mezze – hummus, tomato relish, crispy falafels, Da Vinci olives and mango salsa.

The Tierra offers a range of organic cordials, pre-dinner beers and ciders and a more than adequate wine list, ranging in price from £14.50 to £20, aperitifs and digestives. There's a nice touch also in that for every bottle of freshly chilled water a £1 donation is given to the Weldmar Hospiscare Trust.



■ **LYME Bay warm salad with crispy new potatoes, samphire, sea kale and legumes served with roast cashew nuts, cherry tomatoes and halloumi**

All dishes served are suitable for vegetarians with the menu indicating which dishes are suitable for vegans and those which are gluten free.

Geoff, the expert, waxed lyrical about the quality of the food and at last Lyme had a vegetarian restaurant to enhance the town's growing reputation as an emerging foodie resort.

My own view? The texture of the dishes I tasted were a pleasant change to my usual diet but I was knocked out by the presentation and different flavours, some of which I had never tasted before. It was an enjoyable dining experience – and one which we hope to repeat.

The Tierra Kitchen, 1a Coombe Street, Lyme Regis, DT7 3PY. For bookings telephone 01297 445189. Full information on website: www.tierrakitchen.co.uk. Children's menu available.



■ **OWNER Mark Evans pictured outside the Tierra Kitchen with manager Ciprian Constantinecu and waitress Kara Fachau**

'Up there with the best' – says Geoff Baker

WE vegetarians have a saying which we tend to use when we're mocked by omnivores for "eating rabbit food". The phrase goes, "if slaughterhouses had glass walls, we'd all be vegetarian". Having visited a slaughterhouse, I have complete conviction that the claim of is true.

But the phrase was invented in the last century; when I first became vegetarian, when meatfree eating-out in Britain was in the culinary Dark Ages and before medical research had revealed that red meat will give you many more hearts attacks than an asparagus spear.


Thanks to the pioneering recipe work of a handful of cooks including Rose Elliott, my friend Linda McCartney and, more recently, our own Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall with his superb River Cottage Veg Everyday, vegetarian eating-out is no longer medieval in Britain.

But it has been backwatered in Lyme. I've sought

out fine veggie eating here since 1979 and the offerings have largely been rubbish. Unless it was Asian, typical veggie options in the town have been evidently pre-packed stuffs heated in the microwave, simplistic tarts or something that you can tell has been gashed together from the leftovers of the veg bought as accompaniments for meaty main courses. Sadly, a lot of cooks still seem to believe that a cheese and onion pasty is some sort of treat for a veggie.

But just like electric light, cordon vert dining has eventually come to Lyme – and how. Due to the luck of one of my previous jobs, I have eaten in many of the finest vegetarian restaurants in the world – and with some experience I'd say that Tierra in Coombe Street is up there among them for meals of top 21st Century taste

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Exploring the unexplained

LOCAL publishers Roving Press, based at Frampton near Dorchester, have published a new book - Paranormal Purbeck: A Study of the Unexplained.

The book, by author David Leadbetter, features nearly 70 locations in Purbeck with first-hand, matter-of-fact accounts from more than 100 local people.

"I was aware of the old ghost stories such as the Phantom Army at Creech and Headless

Woman at Corfe but was interested to hear new accounts, so I appealed in the local papers and called at promising locations.

"After a few months it became clear there was far more material than I'd realised."

David argues that there are two ways of looking at the world: a view blinkered by dogma, prejudice and preconceived notions ('the keyhole view') and a wider vision which

takes into account more inexplicable phenomena.

He suggests we perceive the paranormal through the intuitive side of our brain - the same side that artists, musicians and writers use to produce their work.

The word 'paranormal' evokes different responses from different people.

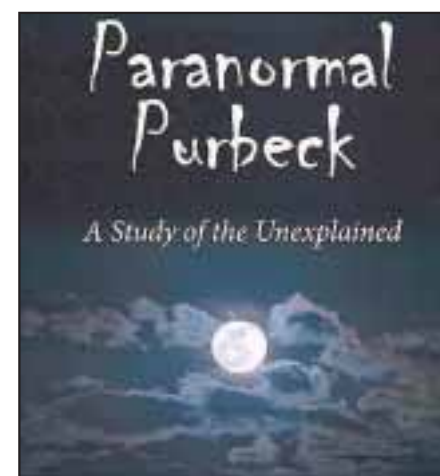
David has been studying the subject for years and was first interested

as a boy when told about his family's experiences: "My parents and maternal grandmother all had stories to tell, while some on my father's side were strictly religious and wouldn't discuss the subject; this embodied for me the different attitudes."

His study, Paranormal Purbeck is on sale locally and from the publisher www.rovingpress.co.uk.



■ AUTHOR David Leadbetter (above) and his book *Paranormal Purbeck: A Study of the Unexplained*



Weymouth biologist champions campaign to stop cyanide fishing

A PROJECT championed by Weymouth Sea Life Park biologist Chris Brown has been launched to try and curb the deadly practice of cyanide fishing.

It is illegal in most countries, but the use of cyanide to catch live fish for both the ornamental and food markets is still widespread in parts of East Asia.

Now a test developed by a Portuguese University research team using clown fish has for the first time made it possible to find out if a fish has been exposed to cyanide without having to kill and dissect the fish first.

The 40-plus strong network of Sea Life centres around the globe has now started random testing of newly acquired fish stocks in a bid to tackle this cruel and destructive trade.

Chris said: "Cyanide fishing has decimated fish populations and killed huge areas of coral reef from the tropical mid-Pacific right across to east Africa.

"Fishermen squirt the poison into the corals to stun fish, enabling them to make quicker, bigger and more lucrative catches, even though most of the fish caught will often be dead by the time they reach port."

The test developed by Dr Ricardo Calado at Portugal's University of Aveiro, involves transferring a fish into artificial seawater, leaving it long enough to pass waste, and then sampling the water for a specific by-product of cyanide.

Chris said: "A positive result will tell us if the fish has been exposed to the poison, which might mean it was caught using cyanide but may simply mean it was taken from an area where the poison has been

used by others.

"Either way, it will enable our suppliers to track the delivery back to source and identify the holding facility they were first housed at.

"For the end purchaser, a cyanide-caught fish can appear perfectly healthy and then die mysteriously days or weeks later."

Chris, who is based at Sea Life's main collection breeding centre in Weymouth, was shocked by the extent of the problem when he travelled to China earlier this year in search of sustainable supply sources for the Sea Life chain.

He said: "In some coastal collection centres I saw tanks full of newly-delivered reef fish which the fishermen who landed them freely admitted they had caught using cyanide.

"In the first six months we will report positive tests to our suppliers in confidence, to give them the opportunity to take action to ensure there is no repetition. If we get further cases from the same supplier and we're not satisfied enough is being done to identify and sanction the culprits, we will simply drop them.

"Once the formula is perfected for all species we will urge other aquarium operators to follow suit," said Chris, "and with everyone on board we think we can start to stem the supply of cyanide-caught fish to the ornamental trade."

Chris is also concerned at the trade in cyanide-caught fish for the live food market because most customers don't realise "they are being willfully dosed with cyanide".



■ SEA Life Park biologist Chris Brown

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Take part in the Big Ask

HEALTH organisations across Dorset have come together to ask the public to take part in "The Big Ask" - a unique survey which will help shape NHS services in the future.

Views are being sought on a whole range of NHS services, from local GPs and out of hours' services, to community, mental health and hospital services. The survey will look into how well informed the public are about the various services available locally, how they choose their health care and what services they use the most. It will also ask how people think the NHS can provide information in the most effective way. Most importantly, it will seek opinions on the NHS in Dorset - what members of the public value the most and what can be improved.

Announcing the launch of the project, Dr Forbes Watson, Chair of the NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group said: "It's called The Big Ask for a reason. We are not just asking you for tick box responses. This is an in-depth analysis of your views. Everyone has a view on the NHS but the big ask is whether you are prepared to provide us with some really thought provoking responses that will help shape services in the future."

"More than 750,000 people live in the region. This survey will ensure that patients and the public are at the heart of any decisions we make about the future of the NHS in the county. It will ensure we fully understand how people use our services and what they think our priorities should be."

This is the first time that NHS organisations across the county have worked together on an exercise of this scale. It includes the major hospitals in Bournemouth, Christchurch, Dorchester and Poole working together with the newly-formed Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, which represents the county's 101 GP practices, and Dorset HealthCare, which provides community health services across a wide range of locations.

To ensure the exercise is independent it is being carried out by Bournemouth University's Market Research Group. More than 12,000 people will be sent the survey but anyone can take part.

To take part in The Big Ask visit www.bournemouth.ac.uk/thebigask or phone Ehren Milner at the Market Research Group on 01202 961379.

Weymouth garden wins wildlife award

DORSET Wildlife Trust's Wildlife (DWT) Friendly Gardening scheme has awarded the 300th plaque to a garden in Weymouth, in recognition of the wildlife haven which has been created by its owners, Caroline Perget and Mark Hutchinson.

The impressive number of plaques now awarded by DWT proves the popularity and value of this wonderful Wildlife Friendly Gardening scheme.

The scheme focusses on providing habitats rich in plant and animal life, so wildlife can call your garden their home.

Wildlife Friendly gardening 300th plaque winner, Caroline Perget, said: "By nurturing wildlife we create a better environment for us all. The quality of our life is

influenced by the environment we live in, therefore we should care for it, and it's so much fun to discover the variety of visitors we have in our garden."

Caroline and Mark's garden has been altered beyond recognition, which not only benefits wildlife, but provides an enjoyable green space for them to spend time in.

Caroline said: "We designed a wildlife garden which is practical, pleasurable and offers a wide range of habitats to encourage new species to enjoy."

Joy Wallis, Community Conservation Officer at DWT and founder of the scheme said: "I get so many fantastic stories and photographs sent to me it just goes to show how proud people are and how much they appreciate the wildlife that comes into their gardens. It all stands to

demonstrate the importance of our gardens for wildlife - not just in Dorset, but on a national scale."

To take part in this scheme, go to www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/wildlife-friendly-gardens-scheme.

The Wildlife Friendly Gardening competition, sponsored by The Gardens Group, is now in its fourth year. The competition celebrates those who have created habitats brimming with biodiversity whether large or small.

Mike Burks, Managing Director of The Gardens Group, said: "Having a wildlife friendly garden is good for the environment, and it's a little bit of nature conservation, it's really good fun and eventually the improved biodiversity starts to look after your garden too."

Andy's coast to coast walk raises £4,000 for women's refuge



■ ANDY Davies pictured in *View from Dorchester* prior to the start of his walk

COAST to Coast walker Dorchester Rotarian Andy Davies has ended his 200 mile trek with a fundraising celebratory lunch.

His walk, and the weekend lunch, will raise money for the West Dorset Women's Refuge.

The group's chair Mollie Rennie was among those to attend the lunch at Andy's home in Maiden Castle Road.

Those at the lunch heard that overall around £4,000 should be raised for the Refuge - a charity Andy was inspired to raise money for after hearing Mrs Rennie speak about the work it does.

Former President of the Rotary Club of Dorchester

Mr Davies undertook the walk from St Bees Head on the west coast to Robin Hood's Bay on the east coast as part of his 70th birthday "celebrations".

Walking with friends he averaged 14 miles a day.

He says the walk was harder than he expected, and that the total climb - adding together all the climbs and descents, is about the same as climbing Everest.

"If I had known that maybe I would have thought better of it!", he said and added: "the main problem was getting started every day, but I wasn't going to give up on this one."

Mrs Rennie read a letter

from a child whose mother and siblings had benefitted from the refuge and said in conclusion: "this work is so im-

portant and we are very grateful for the efforts of the Rotary Club of Dorchester in helping us to continue our work."



■ CHAIR of the Women's Refuge, Mollie Rennie, chatting to Rotary Club member Janet Kennwell

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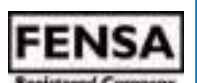
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Monday 29th July at 6.45pm

BBQ, Entertainment & SAR demo including Lifeboats, Coast Guard Rescue Team and Helicopter at Nothe Gardens. This event is very popular so come early!

Wednesday 31st July at 6.45pm

SAR demo including Lifeboats, Coast Guard Rescue Team and Helicopter at Bowleazes Cove. This event is very popular so come early!

Thursday 1st August 2013 at 6pm

BBQ and bar at Weymouth Sailing Club, Nothe Parade, just along from the Lifeboat Station.

Saturday 3rd August 2013 from 10.30am to 4pm

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Vital Statistics - Ernest and Mabel

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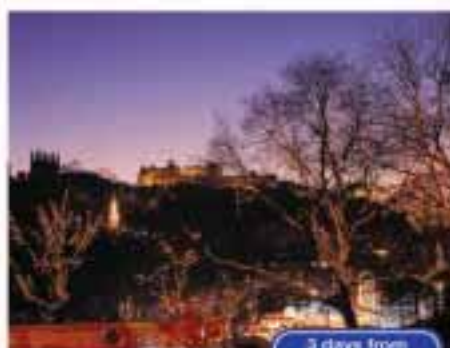
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"When BBC 6Music asked me to do a radio show I only had one condition: it had to be a funk & soul show otherwise I wasn't interested". And so the Craig Charles Funk & Soul Show came to being, right at the very start of 6Music in March 2002. Currently live every Saturday night for 3 hours on one of the nation's most loved music radio stations has garnered Craig global support as one of the UK's foremost Funk and Soul commentators, DJs and promoters of new music. "Since its inception I have been interested in all varieties of soul and funk music, without imposing any barriers and I am just as enthusiastic about fresh new talent as I am about the classic artists from the golden age of the 60s and 70s".

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tious. Craig's work is steeped in the musical history of his hometown of Liverpool, the tradition of Northern soul and the legacy of the Madchester era.

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Workshops in the Palace Friends' Room

FOLLOWING a successful first workshop in the Electric Palace's recently refurbished workshop space last weekend, the next series of workshops look set to be a scorcher.

During the summer holidays, local theatre maker and workshop leader Sarah Butterworth will be leading a series of creative making workshops ahead of Bridport Carnival, suitable for children and adults. Come and get creative!

The first of Sarah's workshops is a three-day course from Monday, July 29th – Wednesday, July 31st, 10am – 3pm. Come and build a giant 'fool' for the carnival, or take it home for your garden. Work with Sarah to build your very own colourful character in willow. Lights can be put inside your fools to make them glow at night. All ages are welcome, though under 10's must be accompanied by an adult. Places on the 3-day course are £50 each; please book in advance by emailing sarah@emeraldant.com and don't forget to wear some overalls!

Carnival Hat Making takes place on Tuesday, August 13th, with two session options: 10am-12noon or 2-4pm. Come and make a hat for Bridport Carnival! Working with Sarah use foam, collage, bits and bobs to

create resplendent headwear. Open to all ages but under 10s must be accompanied by an adult. Please book through sarah@emeraldant.com – places cost just £6 each.

Willow Fools with Sarah takes place on Thursday, August 14th, 10am-3pm. Come and make a fool on a stick for Bridport Carnival, or take it home. Working with Sarah, you will work in willow and tissue paper. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Sarah's costumes, puppets and other gizmos can be seen at www.flickr.com/photos/emeraldantics Please book through sarah@emeraldant.com – places are £20 each.

The Electric Palace is opening its backstage doors to anyone wishing to take part in or run classes and workshops. The recently refurbished Friends' Room offers a brightly lit and airy space which is ideal for classes and workshops of all types – from art classes to yoga, music workshops and lectures – and is available for hire at very competitive rates. The Electric Palace team are keen to hear from anyone interested in running future workshops – please call 01308 426336 or pop in for more info.

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Rob - Week 7

IT'S one week before our third weigh-in and measurement day, so we decided to take it up a level this week and focus most of Rob's workouts on Kettlebells.

For all of you who don't know, Kettlebells are like cannon balls with a handle. They vary in weight to adapt to all fitness levels and strengths. Generally speaking the heavier the weight the harder the workout! They are a very versatile piece of equipment allowing you to lift, swing or press. Combining these moves keeps the workout flowing from exercise to exercise and the best thing is you only need one piece of equipment.

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Example of Rob's kettlebell workout:

- 20 Kettlebell Swings
- 10 Cleans each hand
- 10 Single Arm Swings each hand
- 20 Goblet Squats
- 10 Clean and Press each hand
- 10 High Pull each hand
- One minutes rest, repeat workout 5 times

If you would like to learn about Kettlebells why not book a Personal Training Session or a Kettlebell Course at Bridport Leisure Centre.



Fitness Tip

Females who want a leaner body shape try focusing more on Resistance Training. Working your muscles increases your fat burning potential giving you a more toned physique.

Remember to keep updated on Rob's progress Like Forever Aspire Health and Fitness page on Facebook.

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STEP BACK IN TIME!

Milton Abbas 18th Century Street Fair - Saturday, July 27th

EVERY two years an 18th century street fair takes place in the picturesque village of Milton Abbas. The present villagers recreate a historic fair to celebrate the rebuilding of the village over 225 years ago. This fair took place on St Sampson's Day as St Sampson was the patron saint of the ancient town and Abbey. Lord Damer, Earl of Dorchester, had the village of

Middleton removed and rebuilt in the valley of Milton Abbas to make way for his landscaped estates. The present day fair attracts thousands of visitors and is the perfect day out for the whole family. The Street is closed to traffic and decorated with swathes of homemade bunting. Residents and stallholders dress in 18th century costume. The rows of thatched

whitewashed cottages fronted by broad greens are the perfect backdrop for traditional market stalls and entertainment. While beer tents, local food delicacies and Dorset crafts will appeal to the adult visitors, there will also be plenty to do for youngsters, with face painting and children's entertainers.

The Milton Abbas Street Fair (between Blandford and Dorchester) runs from 11am to 5pm. Parking is free. Adult contribution of £7.00 requested at entry. Seniors £5.00, children £3.00, families £15.00.

Proceeds go to local charities and organisations.

For further information, including disabled access, please call 01258 880229 or visit www.miltonabbas.org.uk, we are also on Facebook.



STEPPING BACK | Crowds at a previous Street Fair in Milton Abbas

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Coach & Horses

THE secrets out, the Coach and Horses Winterbourne Abbas is back Celebrating first birthday under new ownership the old coaching inn, is proving a great success. It seems a lifetime ago that the pub on the main A35 closed, tired and outdated, it needed some creativity to give it a new lease of life and a sense of what is now required of a coaching inn for the modern traveller.

The new light airy interior is not what you expect when you enter, beautiful pine stripped floors that had been hidden by a 20 year old typical pub carpet. Comfy seating in the coffee lounge, to enjoy your much needed speciality coffee and homemade cake or take tea served

in china tea cups from your own china teapot, The 100 seater restaurant with a theatre kitchen which is home to large stone based pizza oven and char grill. The refurbished patio with its vast array of colour and comfortable rattan furniture makes alfresco dining a delight.

With a growing reputation for good food, the large menu offers something for everyone. The Sunday Carvery is a real winner with the full menu also available on Sundays it's advisable to reserve your table.

The old coaching inn is back to its best serving the modern travellers just what they want on a journey.

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Alfresco - or open-air - dining has long been a part of European living. From outdoor feasts to celebrate hunting during the Middle Ages and opulent lawn parties dur-



ing the Victorian era, alfresco dining has been adopted by restaurants around the UK.

During this unexpected heat wave you'll find restaurants and pubs offering meal service in lovely courtyards, gardens and patios on long summer evenings. And if the weather goes south, you can always take cover indoors!

The Anchor Inn

THE Anchor Inn is perfectly situated overlooking the sea in the delightful Devonshire village of Beer.

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The Harbour Inn

Come and experience the relaxing newly refurbished Harbour Inn at Axmouth

OWNERS, Gary and Toni Valentine recently unveiled their new vision for the village pub, with a complete redesign, enhancing the 12th century traditional building, a brand new menu and something for everyone.

With the chance to relax in the sunshine in the patio and beer garden, snuggle with cake and coffee in the lounge with an open fire or enjoy a sit down meal from the contemporary menu; everyone can be safe in the knowledge that they can enjoy their visit.

From traditional Sunday lunches to a full English breakfast kick-starting your day; The Harbour Inn boasts a range of delicious treats. There is lots to choose from with the menu divided into themes from a New York 'on the

streets' theme inspired by a recent trip to the city, to a 'From the sea' and 'From the Land' section and 'two for one' deals to little nibbles, garden treats and sharing boards.

Inspired by their recent trip to the Big Apple; its now possible to dine out on some of the New York specials that have earned a worldwide reputation, including the classic New York chilli dog, New York sliders, pulled pork shoulder and the Juicy Lucy burger (price range £7.50 to £11.)

For those looking for a snack during the day (12 noon to 6 pm) a sandwich in a bag (tuna bagel cheese melt, ham, cream cheese and tomato and the classic BLT) can be purchased for £4.



Naughty treats' are also playing a big role, with a brand new sweets menu, packed full of retro desserts such as chocolate brownie with all the trimmings, complete with chocolate milkshake which comes in a miniature glass milk bottle with a straw; toffee apple Eton mess and peach melba knickerbocker glory.

The pub's new 'Breakfast Club' also hopes to welcome people to enjoy a full English breakfast, seven days a week, from 9am until 11.30am.

The cosy thatched pub on Church Street is known for its traditional feel, black beams and period features and has now been enhanced with new heritage colour schemes, a light, fresh and airy feel and a state of the art kitchen.

Whilst areas have been stripped out, panelled and carpeted, the traditional features such as the open fires and original beams remain in tact, giving the pub a much-needed rejuvenation and a modern twist.

The bar has been completely relocated, doubling the size of the room as you enter, and a relaxed style has been implemented with a mixture of new bespoke table and chairs for dining to comfortable zones for visitors who just want a coffee and a biscuit.

Adding to the different zones in the pub, a new 'Captains Room' is available to hire and has been created for parties, meetings and functions, with a giant specially created table set to seat twenty people; whilst you can be sure that if you're celebrating a birthday, a free bottle of bubbly will be on the table.

Quirky props such as golden clad mirrors, paddles round every corner reflecting the pub's new logo and a typewriter to hold on to the menus are also set to bring the pub alive.

The couple have always had a flair for interior design and an eye for special touches,



with their company, G&T Interiors influencing much of the new design for the Harbour Inn. The company is set to have a small outlet at the pub, selling one off quirky pieces and items inspired by the couple's travels during expeditions abroad.

Owner, Gary Valentine said: "Toni and I welcome all to enjoy their visit to the Harbour at Axmouth and we look forward to showing more of the community what we have to offer.

"We have worked hard to ensure the vision can keep every bit of the pub's character and enhance its 12th century features, whilst giving it a contemporary new look.

"We have tried to make sure that there is something for everyone, from our Captains Room for parties and meetings, to our relaxed zone and dining area and a dog friendly bar.

"We have also created our own wedding

package for just £999 where we have a complete plan including a three course wedding breakfast for up to fifty people for couples who want the perfect day without spending thousands of pounds.

"We are particularly excited about our new menu which we feel has something for all kinds of customers, and are looking forward particularly to implementing our new New York inspired section in tribute to our visit there.

"Whilst being competitively priced, we are still aiming to bring a high level of quality and customer service and are excited to show off the new changes."

The Harbour at Axmouth is open from 9am until late seven days a week.

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The George Inn

NEW owners Linda and her family have recently taken over The George, a 15th century traditional Inn, nestling in the heart of the picturesque village of Chardstock, close to the Devon, Somerset and Dorset borders. Bursting with olde worlde charm, linenfold panelling, large oak beams and stone mullioned windows, there's even graffiti dating back to 1649. Dine in style in the restaurant or enjoy the full menu in the bar in front of the welcoming fire. There's also the terraced beer garden for warmer days.

.....think bistro pub rather than gastro pub

The George has an eclectic menu and supports other local businesses by buying ingredients and produce from nearby farms and producers as much as possible. The menu ranges from traditional dishes like chicken and asparagus pie and fish and chips to more Mediterranean, Middle Eastern and Greek influenced dishes, like lasagne, tagines, moussaka and beef stifado (literal translation "stolen meat"). Complete your meal with a homemade rhubarb and apple crumble or apri-

cot brioche tart. All this is complemented by an extensive wine list and good selection of traditional local real ales. Once you visit this warm and friendly pub, you'll no doubt feel inclined to become one of the regulars.



The George Inn at Chardstock

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The George is a 15th century Inn nestling in the heart of the picturesque village of Chardstock, close to the Devon, Somerset and Dorset borders.

Recently under new ownership, Linda and family offer an excellent selection of local traditional real ales and an eclectic menu, which is prepared using fresh locally produced and sourced ingredients.

Our evening menu and Sunday lunches, are complimented by our extensive wine list.

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tional local ciders from Perrys in Dowlish Wake and Burrow Hill (as well as their unique and famous Somerset Cider Brandy). We also stock Thatchers Gold and Dry Blackthorn.

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The Bull Hotel

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eclectic style and contemporary - rustic charm.

The Bull Hotel boasts an excellent restaurant that is as popular with locals as it is with hotel guests.

It's not just the food that the Bull Hotel has to shout about. The Venner Bar, is now one of the

trendiest places to be, with a wide range of cocktails being served by mixologist Lloyd Brown and his team. Open from 5.30pm Wednesday to Saturday and from 12 noon on a Sunday, the Venner Bar boasts a chilled atmosphere, with relaxed seating, and outstanding cocktails to match.



▲ Lloyd mixing a drink in the Bull Hotel's stylish Venner Bar.

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Longs have two locations in Bridport, the restaurant in King Street, and the take away in West Street.

Many people that visit and live in the town know the popular Chippie's location in West Street, but the restaurant in King Street offers so much more, but is, astonishingly, less well known. Walking down king street, you may be fooled from the outside thinking it is just a take away with a few seats, but the

restaurant seats up to fifty two, and has so much more to offer than just Fish and Chips.

The restaurant in King Street wants to shout about what they can offer, and they are right to do so, it really isn't your typical chippie. Of course they serve the highest quality, local, freshest fish and chips around, but the specials menu boasts some wonderful home cooked food as well. Delights such as Breast of Duck, with a honey and ginger sauce and Brie, Potato, Courgette and Almond Crumble, served with vegetables or salad are just an example of what you can expect.

Head chef, and owner, Graham has also created his own recipe for Faggots. Customers can reminisce the good old days, when you would have lined up with your bowl to get faggots, chips, peas and gravy, a real trip down memory lane.

In West Street you will find Longs' other branch, open 7 days a week, serving traditional fish and chips. It's not just a take-away either with seating upstairs, over looking the busy market town. If you are of retirement age, why not take advantage of the Senior Citizen's Special? Available from 11:30am to 1:30pm Monday to Friday, you can choose from Cod, Sausages, or Fishcake, served with chips, peas, and garnish, followed by ice cream or rice pudding AND tea or coffee, all for just £6.50.

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The Stable



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Pebbles Coffee House

WELCOME to the Little Craft Shop based at Pebbles Coffee House, a new and exciting venture set up by proprietors Jayne, Peter and daughter Sarah, with a passion for all things crafty.

The Little Craft Shop is open exclusively on Mondays and Tuesdays for private workshops and organised craft parties.

For 2013 the aim is to expand into child and adult workshops, including beginners classes. The contemporary and fun workshops will provide you with the opportunity to learn new skills, exercise your creative side with sewing, cross-stitch and knitting opportunities or making unique and beautiful paper and card crafts, in the laid back and sociable café setting.

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With summer here, it's time to start thinking al fresco meals and drinks. Whether you find yourself in town, country or by the sea, What better way to enjoy the English countryside or seafront than with a picnic? Put down a rug and enjoy the outdoors with easy to share salads, pies, tarts and sandwiches. If the weather turns sour, bring it all inside and have yourself an indoor picnic

To drink...

Make a batch of essential elderflower cordial for a light, summery, quintessentially British drink.

Ingredients

About 25 elderflower heads
2 lemons
1 orange
90g citric or tartaric acid
(available from chemists)
2kg caster sugar



Method

1. Put the elderflower heads in a large preserving pan or clean bucket and squeeze the juice from the lemons and the orange over them, then add the citric or tartaric acid. Cut the squeezed fruit into large chunks and add these to the preserving pan or bucket.
2. Put the caster sugar in a separate pan with 1.5 litres water and bring to the boil. Reduce the heat and simmer, stirring constantly, until all the sugar has dissolved. Pour the syrup over the flowers, cover and leave for 24 hours.
3. Strain the liquid through clean muslin, pour into sterilised bottles

To eat...

Curried Scotch Eggs

The key to a good Scotch egg lies in leaving the yolk creamy rather than totally hard boiled

Ingredients

8 fresh free-range eggs
400g coarse ground pork mince,
made from the belly and
shoulder
125g streaky bacon, rind
removed and finely chopped
1 tsp ground black pepper
1 tsp mild curry powder
Flour, for dusting
250g fresh breadcrumbs
Sunflower oil, for deep-frying



Method

1. To boil the eggs, put 6 into a pan of cold water and bring to the boil. Boil for 4 minutes, then plunge into cold water for another 4 minutes. Peel immediately and set aside.
2. Mix the mince, bacon, pepper and curry powder in a large bowl. Season, dust your hands with the flour and pick up about 50g of mince. Flatten the mix in your right hand and, with your left, grab an egg and wrap the mince around it until it is fully encased. Repeat for all 6 eggs.
3. Beat the remaining eggs and roll each Scotch egg in the remaining flour, then dip in the egg and roll in the breadcrumbs.
4. If you have a deep-fat fryer, set it to 160°C. If not, fill a deep pan two-thirds full with oil and put over a medium heat for 5 minutes. Test the oil by adding a cube of bread. If the bread turns golden after a minute, you are good to go. Fry the eggs in batches of 3 for about 10 minutes, until the coating is golden brown. Cool completely on kitchen paper before packing

To eat...

Greek Salad - A simple recipe for a classic salad made with cucumber, onion, tomatoes, black olives and Greek feta cheese

Ingredients

1 cucumber, halved
lengthways, deseeded
and diced
1 large onion, thinly sliced
6 plum tomatoes, cut into
chunks
24 pitted Greek black
olives, halved
225g feta, diced
1 head cos lettuce, torn



For the dressing

2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
6 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
1 garlic clove, crushed
2 tbsp fresh oregano or thyme

Method

1. Put the diced cucumber, onion, tomatoes, olives and feta into a bowl. Toss in the lettuce. Whisk the dressing ingredients and plenty of seasoning together.
2. Shake the ingredients for the dressing together and pour over the Greek salad to serve

To eat...

Chocolate and Raspberry Cake - Drizzle melted chocolate over the cake and carefully arranging raspberries and pink marshmallows on top

Ingredients

250g butter, softened, plus extra
250g self-raising flour
1 tsp baking powder
225g drinking chocolate powder
250g light soft brown sugar
4 eggs, lightly beaten
3 tbsp milk
200g frozen berries (raspberries,
blackberries and blueberries)



For decoration

200g white chocolate, broken up
Fresh raspberries
Small pink marshmallows
Candles

Method

1. Preheat the oven to 180°C/fan160°C/gas 4. Grease and base line a 30cm x 20cm cake tin. Sift the flour, baking powder and drinking chocolate into a large bowl.
2. In another bowl, cream the butter and sugar together until pale and fluffy. Gradually add the eggs, beating well after each addition. Add the flour mixture and milk and gently mix until combined.
3. Spoon the cake mixture into the tin and poke in the frozen berries. Bake for 45 minutes, covering with a double layer of baking paper halfway through to prevent it browning too much, until risen and cooked. When you press the cake lightly, it should bounce back. Cool in the tin slightly, then turn out and cool on a wire rack.
4. To decorate, put the chocolate into a bowl. Rest the bowl over a pan of gently simmering water and leave to melt, stirring occasionally. Carefully remove the bowl from the saucepan.
5. Using a teaspoon, drizzle the chocolate in lines across the cake. Arrange the berries, marshmallows and candles on top before serving.

The art of grilling fish

Grilled fish is a delight, but grilling fish and seafood can seem a bit intimidating. Actually, it's not hard at all to get great results. Here are some basic tips to get you started:

• A HOT fire is key. You want to cook seafood quickly to retain the natural juices and flavor.

• A CLEAN grill rack is equally important. Fish will stick to a dirty rack and make turning the fish difficult.

• OIL the rack when the barbecue grill is hot, just before you're ready to cook. Also, oil the fish whenever possible. Use a high-temperature oil, such as grape seed, peanut, or plain olive oil.

• SKIN side up or down? Conventional wisdom says to cook the skin side first, but doing the opposite gives a nicer, crusted surface on the non-skin side, and the skin helps the fillet hold together for turning. The result is a moist, more appealing fillet. Try it and you'll see.

• FISH will hold together better and be less likely to stick if you leave it alone during grilling. Cook it for the estimated time, then try lifting it carefully.

• A WIDE, thin spatula is essential for flipping and removing

fish. Having two close at hand is even better.

• IF you're grilling thin fillets, or just want to make life easier, you can grill fish and seafood in the type of double-sided, long-handled grilling rack used for hamburgers and steaks. There are also specially shaped ones made for grilling whole fish.

• A GOOD rule of thumb is to grill fish for a total of 10 minutes per inch of thickness (measured at the thickest point.) So if you have a half inch thick fillet, grill it for about 3 minutes on one side, then flip

it and cook for 2 minutes more.

• AVOID sugary marinades or glazes, especially with thick fillets or whole fish, as the sugars can burn and turn bitter before the fish is fully cooked.

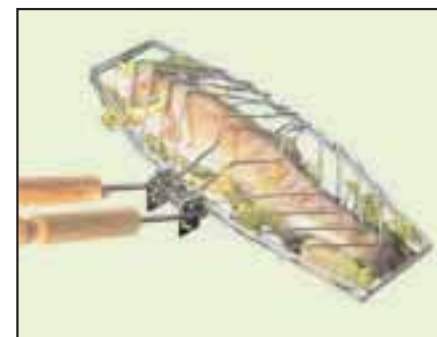
• AS with other methods, fish is fully cooked when it begins to flake and is opaque at the center. Some fish, like salmon and tuna, are often served while still somewhat 'rare', like steak.

• TUNA, salmon, swordfish, halibut, mahi mahi, barramundi, trout, mackerel, yellowtail, and sea bass are some of the best fish to grill.



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From a background in improvisation, poetry and theatre, Rebecca has performed at festivals, on stage and radio and in schools. "I have told in

many strange corners of the land, from windblown cliff tops and ancient orchards to tram tunnels beneath the city."

On Friday, July 26th she will bring her tales of 'Woodsmoke and Wild Words' from Eastern Europe to the Story Café at Bridport Arts Centre. The performance begins at 7.30pm and tickets are £7 / £6 members / £5 concessions, available at the box office, by phone

01308 424204 or via the website www.bridport-arts.com



Rebecca Smart

CHARITY SUMMER GARDEN PARTY AT THE PYMORE INN

THE Pymore Inn is holding a traditional family Garden Party and Fete on Sunday from 4.00pm in aid of Help for Heroes.

During the afternoon there will be competitions to enter, Fancy dress for children and for mums to bake a classic Victoria sponge and for children to bake and decorate six cup cakes, the recipes for both will be on The Pymore Inn Facebook page with other information.

There will be many other traditional stalls, competitions and games in the garden such as a Tombola, cake stall, Treasure hunt, and in the marquee there will be a bar and teas and coffees and other refreshment will be available, there will also be a Barbecue.

In the evening the day will be rounded off with a family disco hosted by Steve

and an Auction to raise a little more money for this great cause, food will be also available to purchase with the event finishing at 10.30pm.

We would welcome reasonable items that could be auctioned and we have room for more exhibitors please contact us.

Barry and Irene said, "the aim of the afternoon is not only to raise some money for this worthy cause but for families and visitors to come and relax and have some fun and enjoy themselves at this traditional style village event".

For further information please visit The Pymore Inn Facebook page - rules for the baking competition and recipe will be listed on this page, or call Barry or Irene on 01308 422625.

Top Abba tribute set to make Squirrel Inn's Picnic in the Park a 'Gold' event

THE Squirrel Inn is located in the small hamlet of Laymore on the West Dorset and South Somerset border. The Inn boasts a fantastic beer garden, which has fantastic views of the countryside and a large children's play area. There is a large function room and restaurant, with room for 90 people seated or 150 for a buffet; it's the ideal location for your private function, wedding or party. Or if you are having a party and have a licensed venue, but need a bar, they are fully licensed for outside bars, just phone the Inn for more details.

The Squirrel Inn also has a lovely open log fire, which helps to create a cosy atmosphere on the colder nights, and with a choice of real ales always available it's a great place for a relaxed drink. You can find great value for money as well, not least on Wednesdays and Sundays. Wednesday night

is steak night, with two rump steaks for £12, and there is a carvery on Sunday with a choice of two meats with all the trimmings for just £7.

There are regular events held throughout the year at the Inn, including live music on a number of Saturdays, and the next charity bingo night planned for September 14th.

The biggest event on the horizon is undoubtedly the Picnic in the Park, and Real Ale festival, on Saturday 10th August, with live music from the magnificent ABBA Gold! With 11 real ales, numerous ciders, a BBQ, and the band playing on an outdoor stage, it promises to be a great day. There is free car parking and camping available, and tickets are just £10 in advance. Tickets can be purchased either from the Squirrel Inn - 01460 30298 - or from Ron Bicknell on 01297 34621, who is also happy to supply a map for those that aren't

sure how to get there. ABBA Gold are renowned as the best

ABBA tribute act around, having appeared on the BBC, and

played Wembley Stadium, so this truly is an event not to be missed!

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7TH

LYME REGIS: Terrain - paintings by Julie Oldfield at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, DT7 3PU, daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com and www.julieoldfield.com

WEDNESDAY JULY 24TH - SATURDAY JULY 27TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Players are performing 'Calendar Girls' in Burton Village Hall at 7.30pm. Tickets £8 from Gillian Perkins 01308 898707

THURSDAY JULY 25TH

BRIDPORT: Exchange Recipes & Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The annual RNLI Raft Race on the River Brit from 6.30 pm, followed by live music on the green adjacent to the harbour. For details call Alan on 01308 427212.

FRIDAY JULY 26TH

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also scrabble and Rummikub groups. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

SATURDAY JULY 27TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Charades & Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

SATURDAY JULY 27TH & SUNDAY JULY 28TH
LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre will be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.00am. To include Handmade Crafts, Homemade Jams and Chutneys, Vintage and Collectables. Profits to "Force" Cancer Charity. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508.

SUNDAY JULY 28TH

BRIDPORT: Antiques and Vintage Sunday. Enjoy the atmosphere, browse and shop from 10am, at all the Antique Shops, with extra stalls outside, plus The Red Brick Café in the Art & Vintage Quarter on the St Michael's Trading Estate.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding an Exhibition and Sale of paintings, folios and other arts and crafts in the Marine Shelters. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 20% of all sales will be donated to the RNLI.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay Women's Institute Fete at the Salt House in West Bay, from 10am-4pm. Refreshments, stalls and great fun!

MONDAY JULY 29TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding an Exhibition and Sale of paintings, folios and other arts and crafts in the Marine Shelters. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 20% of all sales will be donated to the RNLI.

TUESDAY JULY 30TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Summer Yoga, 10.45-12.15pm at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street. A different teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

TUESDAY JULY 30TH - TUESDAY AUGUST 6TH

WEYMOUTH: Billy Smart's Circus at Lodmoor Country Park. 2.30pm and 7pm daily, except Tuesday August 6th 2.30pm only. Adults £12-£24, children £10-£18.

WEDNESDAY JULY 31ST

UPLYME: Snakes Alive - Not photographs but the real thing. Take a close up look with this talk and display of snakes and exotic reptiles by 'Tiny Boas' of Exeter. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Adults £3, Children under 16 £1 - from Uplyme Post Office, RNLI shop and the lottery kiosk or ring Brian Cursley 07831 533580. Profits to Lifeboat Week. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

THURSDAY AUGUST 1ST

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club at United Church Hall, East Street from 7.30pm. Ian House, National Yamaha Keyboard Specialist. Admission £8, members £7, visitors welcome.

SUNDAY AUGUST 4TH

SALWAY ASH: Salway Ash Fete from 1-5pm. Western Theme, Fancy Dress Competition, Car Boot, Pig Roast, Pony Rides, Vintage Cars, Model Railway.

MONDAY AUGUST 5TH

LYME REGIS: Fundraiser for McMillian Nurses. Family Lunch Soup & Sandwiches & Rummikub from 1.00pm, organised by the 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

TUESDAY AUGUST 6TH

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Fri-Tue: 16.50, 21.15, Wed & Thu: 21.15

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THE HEAT¹⁵

AN uptight FBI Special Agent is paired with a foul-mouthed Boston cop to take down a ruthless drug lord. Crime comedy starring Sandra Bullock, Melissa McCarthy and Demian Bichir.

THE SMURFS 2^U

The Smurfs team up with their human friends to rescue Smurfette, who has been kidnapped by Gargamel since she knows a secret spell that can turn the evil sorcerer's newest creation - creatures called the Naughties - into real Smurfs.

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THURSDAY AUGUST 8TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

THURSDAY AUGUST 8TH - WED AUGUST 28TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Out and About' in the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill from 10.30-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY AUGUST 10TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society are holding their Summer Show at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. All are welcome to enjoy the display of horticulture, plus cookery, crafts, and floral art, not forgetting the children's exhibits, from 2.15pm at the Centre. There will also be refreshments, a raffle and plant sales, and the Mayor and Mayoress will present the prizes at 4pm. Further details available from Peter or Julie Flannery on 01305 772533.

SUNDAY AUGUST 11TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival Opening - Tea Party in the Rectory Garden. Free music. Teas available.

MONDAY AUGUST 12TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: The Carravick Sisters (bluegrass and folk) and Kyam Al-lami (Oud) at St Mary's Church. 7pm. Tickets £12/£10.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital: David Juritz (violin) and Adrian Bradbury (cello) play Britten and Bach. 9.45pm. £8.

MONDAY AUGUST 12TH - SUNDAY AUGUST 18TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Art Exhibition in the village hall. Part of the Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art.

TUESDAY AUGUST 13TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Summer Yoga, 10.45-12.15pm at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street. A different teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Norburton Hall Recital. David Juritz (violin), Milos Milivojevic (accordion), Craig Ogden (guitar) play Sarasate, Turina and Poulenc (with light lunch) from 12.3pm. £12.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Jazz Concert with David Gordon (keyboards), Russell Bennett (trumpet and Flugelhorn) and Sandy Burnett (double bass) at St Mary's Church. 7pm. £15/£12

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital: Natalia Lomeiko (violin) and Yuri Zhislin (viola) play Halvorsen and Rolla. 9.45pm. £8.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Lunchtime concert by conductor, jazz bassist and broadcaster Sandy Burnett at St Mary's Church from 1pm. £5.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Chamber Concert with Michael Cox (flute) and Anna Hashimoto (clarinet) playing Mozart, Brahms and Verdi at St Mary's Church from 7pm. £15/£12.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital - Craig Ogden (guitar) and Milos Milivojevic (accordion) play homages by Britten and Bach. 9.45pm. £8.

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BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

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FRIDAY AUGUST 16TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Orchestral Finale - Festival Players and all the stars of the week playing Britten, Mozart, Lutoslawski, Bach, Faure, Sarasate and more. At St Mary's Church from 7pm. £15/£12.

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vides unbeatable value. You can indulge yourself with a choice of 3 meats for £7.95, then, if you have room, enjoy a pudding for just an extra £2! Alternatively, if this hot weather makes you want to waver from the traditional Sunday Roast, but you still want your fix of roast meat, you can enjoy a Pork or Beef bap, with chips, for just £6.50.

The Coach and Horses also have regular live music, bingo, and theme nights, with 'Chillies Indian Night' the next on the agenda on Monday 29th July. On Chillies night patrons can enjoy 2 courses of freshly prepared Indian cuisine for only £9.95 per person.

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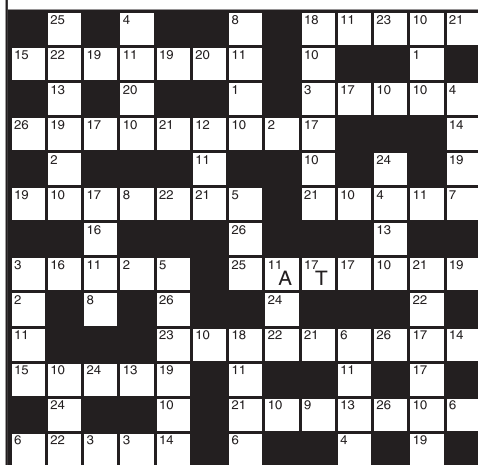
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
B	I	Z	R	F	S	G	D	C	E	A	M	N
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
P	X	W	K	O	Q	V	Y	J	H	L	U	T

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

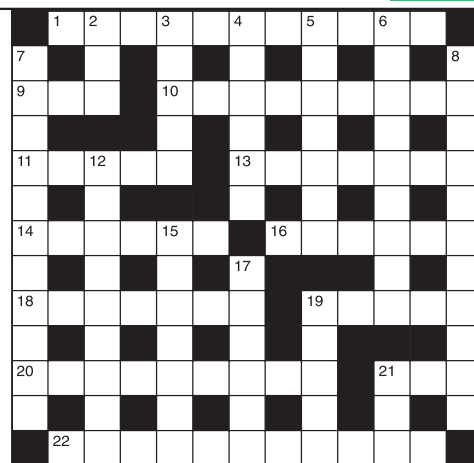
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- High cultivated features of modern cities (4-7)
- Everything, we hear, for shoe-makers (3)
- Dreadful come-down for Alpine travellers (9)
- Fashionable race-course for a northern Briton (5)
- Siamese knit-wear? (4-3)
- Shelter for fliers (6)
- A donkey, it's about to help (6)
- Trampled, with or without study (7)
- Regal part of Troy, a long time ago (5)
- Their guns will be broken, you can safely bet on that! (4,5)
- He has nothing inside for the gardener (3)
- Their husbands didn't leave them unconsolated, apparently! (5,6)

Down

- Naturally, it lacks refinement (3)
- Spread strongly over the East (5)
- Stays will change a waist (6)
- Record books I'd come up to sign (7)
- Need no luxury (9)
- He will fall on his enemies (11)
- He prefers to be a man lacking spirit (11)
- A crowd of a hundred heading the right way (9)
- He will be called to account (7)
- I've now become available for inspection (2,4)
- Stiff clothes I'd put on (5)
- Cut out of the will (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Forerunner (11)
- Pinch (3)
- Clock (9)
- Proposal (5)
- Copy (7)
- Misanthropes (6)
- Selfish person (6)
- Long curl (7)
- Compact (5)
- Get rid of (9)
- In the past (3)
- In turn (11)

Down

- Slash (3)
- Put off (5)
- Perpetrate (6)
- Young tree (7)
- At work (9)
- Not anxious (11)
- Hatred (11)
- Monetary (9)
- Clash (7)
- Reach (6)
- Handle (5)
- Everybody (3)

Sudoku

	2			3		6		
	6	4	8		7	5	2	
		1			3			
		7	3		1	9		
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		2	5		4	8		
		6		3		1		
	1	3	4		5	2	8	
	9						5	

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

6	2	5	7	9	3	4	1	8
4	1	7	6	2	8	5	9	3
9	3	8	5	1	4	6	7	2
3	4	6	9	5	7	8	2	1
2	7	9	8	4	1	3	6	5
5	8	1	3	6	2	9	4	7
7	9	4	1	8	5	2	3	6
1	5	2	4	3	6	7	8	9
8	6	3	2	7	9	1	5	4

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Logs; 3 Saw-bills; 9 Frisked; 10 Cubit; 11 Overthrowing; 13 Extent; 15 Joiner; 17 Heart-disease; 20 Baton; 21 Transit; 22 Dressers; 23 Stay. Down: 1 Left-over; 2 Guide; 4 Adders; 5 Backwoodsman; 6 Lebanon; 7 Site; 8 Skating-rinks; 12 Priestly; 14 Trestle; 16 Editor; 18 Asset; 19 Abed. QUICK - Across: 1 Pert; 3 Preserve; 9 Erasers; 10 Trite; 11 Schoolmaster; 13 Raffle; 15 Falter; 17 Discourteous; 20 Ennui; 21 Verbose; 22 Ordinary; 23 Grit. Down: 1 Pleasure; 2 Reach; 4 Resume; 5 Satisfactory; 6 Raiment; 7 Ewer; 8 Recollection; 12 Prospect; 14 Feigned; 16 Quiver; 18 Odour; 19 Zero.

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£250,000

- Terraced, character cottage
- Three double bedrooms
- Lounge
- Modern kitchen/diner
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- Enclosed garden
- Beautifully presented throughout
- Thatched roof and Grade II listed
- Idyllic Village location
- Perfect for a second home or holiday rental investment



Fosseway Court, Seaton £145,000

- Communal hallway with lift and stairs providing access to the fifth floor landing
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- Modern fitted bathroom
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- Sea views
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- Kitchen
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- Six Bedrooms
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- Detached Double Garage



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- Enclosed Garden & Off Road Parking

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£260,000

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- Enclosed Gardens & Allocated Parking



EPC F

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- No Chain

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EPC E

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- Access to Town Shopping Amenities
- Double Bedroom & Patio Rear Garden



EPC F

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- Two Bedroom & Open Plan Lounge/Kitchen
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- Heating Swimming Pool & Hotel Facilities
- Situated by Pool on Fernhill Heights Complex

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EPC C

Axminster

- Two Bedroom First Floor Apartment
- Purpose Built, Specifically for Over 60s
- Electric Heating & Rural Views from Rear
- Communal Gardens
- Two Bedrooms

£73,900



Lyme Regis

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17 YEARS of enduring global appeal have just culminated in the production of the three-millionth Audi A3, the car which in 1996 stole a march on the German prestige 'establishment' by spearheading the creation of the now flourishing premium compact class. Car number three million is a 2.0 TDI quattro version in five-door Sportback form, one of three attractive body styles currently available in the all-new, third generation A3 range, which for the first time also includes a four-door saloon option. More variants are set to follow.

"Three million automobiles in the compact class is quite a performance," said Dr. Frank Dreves, Board of Management Member for Production at AUDI AG. "This success is backed by a strong team and an efficient production system. With the Audi A3, we have created a new brand segment – we have been setting standards in the compact class with innovative technology and first-class quality for 17 years now."

In 2012, Audi produced a total of 152,993 A3 series cars at its plant in Ingolstadt, Germany. This total included A3 and A3 Sportback models, as well as S derivatives. The new Audi A3 Sportback, launched in 2013, has accounted for the highest proportion of this production volume: Each day, about 700 examples of this immensely popular variant roll off the assembly line.

Approximately 913,000 examples of the first Audi A3 were sold. That worldwide success continued with the second generation (2003-2013), which underscored the Vorsprung durch Technik brand's domination of this segment in terms of technology and quality. Nearly two million of these second generation cars were delivered to customers.

In late 2012, the completely new third generation car made its debut, and again set new benchmarks for quality, build integrity and tech-

nological sophistication at this level. Last month, the new A3 Saloon joined the three-door and Sportback variants, and later this year the new 300PS S3 and S3 Sportback will make their UK debuts, followed in early 2014 by the S3 Saloon.

All three A3 ranges offer a choice of exceptionally efficient, highly refined engines, including the 1.4 TFSI with Cylinder-on-Demand technology and 60.1mpg potential and the 1.6 TDI which pares CO2 output back to 99g/km. They combine these with fit, finish and equipment worthy of an executive class car, and also offer the opportunity to upgrade with sophisticated options such as Audi magnetic ride damper control, a 'hands-free' parking assistant, swivelling

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Next year the A3 range will also embrace the future with its first hybrid variant – the petrol-electric A3 e-tron, capable of covering up to 188mpg while emitting as little as 35g/km of CO2 (according to the NEDC test). In the meantime, prices for the existing A3 range start from £18,280 and rise to £29,160, with the S3 and S3 Sportback priced at £30,640 and £31,260.



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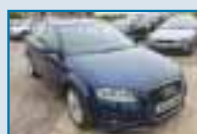
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Cricket extras

Danny leads the Way as Martinstown triumph

MARTINSTOWN won this year's Switched on Electrical Contractors Under 18 Cup for the first time since its re-launch five years ago. The triangular tournament also involved 2012 champions Cerne, and Dorchester.

Played at Dorchester Recreation ground recently, the 2013 competition showcased the local young cricketing talent that is emerging.

This was highlighted by some superb batting and bowling performances, with Martinstown captain Danny Way chosen as the Man of the Tournament for his fine batting and strong bowling. He struck 59 and 67 in his two innings as well as taking 4-8 in the match against Dorchester.

Team mate George Pope was not far behind with two unbeaten innings of 60 and 28, whilst both Dorchester's Marcus Evans (55 and 118 not out) and Cerne's Pearce Mercer with a collective unbeaten total of 168 over two innings will both be aggrieved they weren't on the winning side.

Lee House, Competition Co-Organiser said: "Many thanks to all the umpires, coaches and parents for making this competition possible. Thanks also to Ross Moors of Switched On Electrical Contractors for his continued support of local cricket."

"This year has seen some fantastic attacking cricket played competitively, but fairly. The youngsters involved should take pride in their performances and look to continue to develop their games."

Results:

Game One: Martinstown 186-1 (George Pope 60*, Danny Way 59, Ryan Chase 47*) beat Cerne 146-3 (P.Mercer 82*)

Game Two: Dorchester 112-8 (Marcus Evans 55, Danny Way 4-8, Teddy Andrews 2-21) lost to Martinstown 115-1 (Danny Way 67, George Pope 28*) by 9 wickets.

Game Three: Dorchester 176 (Marcus Evans 118*) lost to Cerne 177-3 (P.Mercer 86*) by 7 wickets.

■ CHAMPIONS:
Martinstown CC
under 18s



■ CERNE CC under 18s



■ DORCHESTER CC under 18s



Sailing

Experienced duo win Flying Fifteen again

AFTER a sluggish start, Steve Goacher and Phil Evans came through to comfortably win the 2013 UKGLOBAL Flying Fifteen National Championship held at Weymouth last week.

The experienced duo, who have been racing together for over 20 years, demonstrated the merits of a settled partnership of helm and crew to win with a second place in the final race of the

championship.

This ensured they stayed ahead of Race nine winners Mike Hart and Jeremy Davy. They in turn squeezed Havering Island club colleagues Richard Lovering and Matt Alvarado out of second place by virtue of that victory.

Just to remind Goacher and Evans of their years in the class, they also received a trophy for the best pair of over 100

years combined age!

In a second day of Mediterranean conditions, Hart and Davy consolidated their second place finish on the opening day by winning Race three; Hart having to pull off a dramatic recovery after being stuck in the 20s at the first windward mark, subsequently taking many places on the first run to commence his fight back.

This gave them the lead at the end of the day, but with Lovering and Alvarado having taken the second race, it saw them close on their heels together with Goacher and Evans.

Winds were still light on Day three with both races being held in the afternoon, with Goacher and Evans winning their first race by overhauling Australians Ashley Smith and Kym Thumpkin at the spreader mark to win by just two boat lengths.

They then consolidated their position as front-runners in the second race of the day

and take an overall six-point lead from Hart and Davy by moving up from sixth at the first windward mark to hold on to second place.

With barely any wind, a single race was held on Day four round a windward leeward course in Portland Harbour, with competitors sailing three and a half



■ GOOD EFFORT: Richard Lovering and Matt Alvarado who finished third in action
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rounds to complete the race before heading ashore.

The champions won this one, the only pair to win two races in the week, but with Lovering and Alvarado finishing fourth ahead of Hart and Davy, they moved ahead overall into second place.

They maintained the status quo with a

second in Race eight on the final day of racing, but with Hart and Davy overtaking Goacher and Evans in the final stages of Race nine to take victory, the minor places were once again reversed.

Final result: 1st: Goacher /Evans 16pts; 2nd Hart /Davy 23pts; 3rd Lovering / Alvarado 24.4 pts.

■ CHAMPIONS: Steve
Goacher and Phil Evans
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INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Dorchester slump continues as they drop to bottom

DORCHESTER are finding it hard to get off the bottom spot in the Dorset Funeral League Plan League Division One.

After crawling above Weymouth last week, the county town missing several regulars returned to the basement after they were comprehensively beaten by Fern-down Wayfarers.

Weymouth failed to snatch a morale boosting victory when they went down by just one run against Stalbridge.

Cattistock continue their assault on Division Three with Lee Anderson taking 6-24 as they crushed Wimborne & Colehill 3rds whilst Bridport skipper Liam Toohill led his side from the front with another excellent all round display.

Charlton Down celebrated going top of Division Six with a record score of 312 against Beaminster 2nds with Jae Miller just missing a century by two runs.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League

FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 192-2 BEAT DORCHESTER 188 ALL OUT BY 8 WICKETS

THIS comprehensive defeat sent Dorchester to the bottom again. Bowled out for 188, the county town did not have the resources to combat the fine batting of Eric Linge and James Raftery whose unbroken third wicket stand of 134 saw Wayfarers scoot home with more than 15 overs to spare.

Colin Edney (11) and stand-in captain Pete Moxom made a steady start.

But after Edney fell leg before to Linge (2-33), Rhys Cole (0) and Sam Goodhew (8) were both run out to leave Dorchester 54-3. When Moxom went for 42 with the score on 78-4 it was left to Marcus Evans (54), promoted up the order, to hold the innings together.

However his half century was not enough as Andy Armstrong (3-37) and Dean Elsworthy (3-33) saw Dorchester oost a meagre total of 188 all out.

Although Elsworthy (4) went early, and Neil Sexton (15) was leg before to James Dunham (2-35), Raftery (55 not out) and particularly Linge (91 not out) were in imperious form and saw the hosts home to a comfortable victory.

STALBRIDGE 237 ALL OUT BEAT WEYMOUTH 236-8 BY 1 RUN

WEYMOUTH came so close to gaining a victory that would have not only help pull them away from relegation, but also restore their confidence.

Requiring five off the last over, they could only scramble three.

Stuart Sweatman (63) and Rob Burfitt (81) laid the platform for victory with a century opening stand and with Ed Clements adding 36 they were in a really commanding position at 162-1.

However, Harry Tucker struck twice in quick succession and

with the returning Ben Lawes (5-34) and Dave Trotter (2-24) hitting the spot, Stalbridge capitulated to 237 all out.

Dean Janaway (16) and Paul Payne (47) made a solid start in reply before Payne and Lawes added 102 for the second wicket to put Weymouth in pole position, but as with Stalbridge the rest fell away and they desperately ended short of their target.

Division One

SHROTON 323-9 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 224-6 BY 99 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of Shroton finding themselves on the wrong end of a big total to chase.

Winning the toss Shroton made a steady start but it was the fourth wicket partnership of 186 between M Pike (105) and K Westlake (67) that took the game their way. Martinstown skipper Danny Dancer (4-61) finally broke the stand, bowling both and removing Wooldridge (6) to slow the hosts down, but the damage had been done as they finished their 50 overs on 323-9; Stuart Fry (2-28) and Liam Banfield (2-38) bagging a brace each.

Dave Herbert was in dominant form when Martinstown replied and he and Ed Nicholls (18) put on an opening partnership of 94 before Herbert was caught for 67, and innings which included ten 4's and a six. Nichols was bowled on the same score and when Fry went for one, they were suddenly 95-3.

Sensible and strong batting from Sam Kershaw (43), Dancer (34) and Lee House (22) ensured they picked up maximum batting points, but in the end they were well beaten.

Division Two

BEAMINSTER 250-6 LOST TO WITCHAMPTON 253-5 BY 5 WICKETS

WITH just ten men, two of those young sons of Mark Barber, Beaminster were always going to struggle, although they came much closer than they might have expected with Witchampton only claiming victory with ten balls left.

Batting first Simon Jones and Hugh Rathbone (18) gave Beaminster a solid start with a stand of 69 before the latter was caught off of Broom.

A second wicket partnership of 150 between Jones, who finally fell for a splendid 103 in what is believed to have been Beaminster's first league century in 11 years, and skipper Will Everitt (56) gave them hope of posting a reasonable target.

But wickets began to tumble with Everitt's dismissal soon after reaching his half-century, although they finally posted 250-6 in their allotted overs.

Beaminster suffered the lack of a genuine opening fast bowler with Ross Baker missing, and Ashford (12) and Whitmore (22) put

on an opening half-century stand.

Walklett (2-48) dismissed Broom (8) to leave the visitors 78-3, but it was the fourth wicket partnership of 126 between Adam Crocker and Mark Bowles, who both scored 71, that won Witchampton the game, although they were made to fight all the way for their victory.

Division Three

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD 54 ALL OUT LOST TO CATTISTOCK 58-1

BY 9 WICKETS

CATTISTOCK drew alongside Dorchester 2nd's in second spot virtue of winning a point more in an easy victory over Wimborne & Colehill 3rds.

The hosts, having decided to bat, were decimated by the bowling of Lee Anderson (6-24) and Martin Langford (4-32) as they were skittled out for just 54 all out in 21 overs.

There was a shock when Cattistock batted when the prolific Jon Legg was bowled with the first ball of the innings.

But Steve Tucker made short work of the total when he joined Billy Walbridge (10 not out). Tucker hit eight 4s and a six in just 28 balls, to finish with 46 not out as Cattistock passed their target in 6.2 overs.



◆ **HALF-DOZEN:** Lee Anderson took 6 for 24 in Cattistock victory

DORCHESTER 2ND 136-8 BEAT BRADFORD WAYFARERS 2ND 135

ALL OUT BY 2 WICKETS

DORCHESTER 2nds maintained their pressure on Cerne Valley at the top with a narrow two wicket win over Ferndown Wayfarers 2nds.

Fielding first, captain Stuart Beasley (3-36) made an early strike, but Rob Bowering (24), Alex Samson (20) and Jake Brooks (19) had looked to have built a good platform for the visitors.

However, Adam Rendell (3-29) ripped out the middle order and with Steve Gerety claiming 2-15, Ferndown's innings closed on 135 all out.

Dorchester's innings followed the same pattern losing Gerety (1) early on.

Will Chutter (37), with help from

Ian Legg (13), Dan Morris (18) and Rendell (11), looked to have put Dorchester in the driving seat.

But Dave Ballam (4-22) and Bowering (3-45) pegged them back.

Ollie Bennett (15 not out) and Stuart Voss (20) then appeared to have seen them home but when Voss and Beasley (1) suddenly departed it was left to Bennett and Matt Porter (8 not out) to drag them over the line.

WEYMOUTH 2ND 148 ALL OUT LOST TO STALBRIDGE 2ND 212-9 BY 64 RUNS

Division Four

POOLE TOWN 3RD 178 ALL OUT LOST TO BRIDPORT 180-2 BY 8 WICKETS

BRIDPORT skipper Liam Toohill continued his recent good form with bat and ball with a superb 90 not out after ripping out the top of the Poole Town batting.

Pilley (13) and Allman (3) had made a cautious start for Poole before Alex Lee struck, having the former caught by Will Meech. Toohill then bowled both Talbot (1) and Dimpleby for a duck to leave the hosts 17-3. Alex Lee (3-33) and Toohill (3-24) continued to wreak havoc as Poole slumped to 38-6.

However, with both having completed their 12 over spells and Bridport a man short, J Robinson (44) and P Macdiarmid (48) began to rebuild the innings and with Cotton (23), Poole finally reached 177 all out after 42 overs with Toby Hall (2-15) claiming the last two wickets.

Bridport quickly lost the normally reliable Rod Gay for a duck with the score on four, but opener Mark Smith and Toohill responded with a splendid second wicket stand of 143 to put them within spitting distance before Smith departed for a solid 49.

Duane Gay joined Toohill and immediately crashed a quick 21 not out to deny his skipper what would have been a well-earned century.

The victory sees Bridport comfortably sat in second place behind Wareham.

Division Five North & West

BRADFORD ABBAS 320-4 BEAT DORCHESTER 3RD 171 ALL OUT BY 149 RUNS

DORCHESTER 3rds were well beaten by Bradford Abbas, losing by 149 runs.

The defeat, their 10th in 11 games; having scratched from the other; leaves them further adrift at the bottom with Martinstown 2nds having beaten Portland RT 2nds

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 237 ALL OUT BEAT PORTLAND RT 2ND 191 ALL OUT BY 46 RUNS

Division Six

CHARLTON DOWN 312 ALL OUT BEAT BEAMINSTER 2ND 84 ALL OUT BY 224 RUNS

CHARLTON Down continued

their fine run of form, completing their 10th league win of the season, which elevated them to the top of Division Six.

Charlton Down won the toss and elected to bat on the hottest day of the season so far, and soon got into a good rhythm; the lightening outfield ensuring the new ball disappeared to the boundary at regular intervals.

The century partnership came up in the 12th over with a perfectly timed cover drive by Sam Roles (42) who was the first wicket to fall; feathering a leg side catch to wicketkeeper Lewis Milton; and becoming one of four victims for the evergreen Terry Field (4-58).

A fifty run partnership between Luke Voss and Jae Miller was ended when Miller on 98 was given out lbw, his chanceless innings include 18 fours and one six.

The score of 167-2 in the 21st over soon became 198-7 by the 30th as Field and Justin Gurd (5-78) brought the game back towards Beaminster.

But Matt Stevens and Rob Deadman had other ideas - the pair crashed 63 runs in only nine overs.

Deadman was particularly brutal as he hit seven boundaries in his 35 off only 20 balls before falling leg before off Dave Penfold with the score on 262-9.

A last wicket stand of exactly 50 between Stevens and Pete Tucker pushed the score past the 300 mark to a record score of 312.

Stevens batting for over an hour, remained unbeaten on 67 which included 12 boundaries to complete his third half century of the season.

The Beaminster reply could not have got off to a worse as they lost Will Aburrows (0), caught by Luke Voss off his brother Nick's (4-22) bowling, and then Stevens (2-11) had Dave Hall well caught by the impressive wicketkeeper Rob Deadman with the score on 8-2.

The Beaminster reply was then in tatters as Voss and Stevens



◆ **IN-FORM:** Rob Deadman put in a good display behind the stumps.

claimed a further five wickets to leave them reeling on 30-7.

Young wicketkeeper Milton decided the best form of defence would be attack and hit a quick fire and entertaining 29 with the help of Dave Penman (17), and young Lewis Gurd (2); the Beaminster innings eventually closing on 84 all out.

Captain Tucker said: "The overall result did not reflect the game.

"If it were not for the incredible start that Miller and Roles had given us, and some great batting latterly from Stevens and Deadman, the game could have been much different.

"It was the best innings I have ever seen Miller bat; not giving a chance; but his raw power was replaced by shot placement and timing.

"Matt Stevens produced more evidence of his all rounder status in the team, whilst Nick Voss turned in his best bowling display (4-22) and is really starting to deliver a good opening spell of bowling each week.

"Most pleasing was the quality batting and wicketkeeping performance of Rob Deadman."

Sunday Division Three

WINTON 2ND 282-4 BEAT SYMENE 176 ALL OUT BY 106 RUNS

Winton 2nds strengthened by the inclusion of five first team players made Symene toil in the hot sun when they batted.

Although Ollie Lee Had Clark caught behind early on, M Kitson (83) and S Daini (60), produced a stand in excess of 150 for the second wicket before Graham Bartlett finally removed both batsmen.

As Symene wilted the hosts took advantage with George Wright (76 not out) to rack up 282-4 in their allotted overs.

Symene lost two early wickets, but a useful stand in the region of 80 between Joe Hawkins (42) and Phil Hawkins (48) gave them hope of a reasonable score and more batting points.

However, Winton had a first teamer Kitson (5-16) up their sleeve and he picked up a "fivefor" as Symene crashed with only a late flourish from skipper Bartlett (19) showing resistance.



◆ **GREAT KNOCK:** Jae Miller

Youth cricket

Woodroffe & Uplyme run out comfortable winners

WOODROFFE & Uplyme Under 13s ran out comfortable winners against their Beaminster counterparts in their Dorset League game at the King George V Field, Uplyme, last week.

Home skipper Sam Norton won the toss and decided to bowl first with the spin attack of Daley Holmes and Felix Ransford.

Holmes made an early breakthrough but with Beaminster looking comfortable on 47-1 it wasn't until the introduction of pace bowler David Stead that Uplyme gained success.

Stead bowled the next three batsmen including top scorer Jason Nottley for 22 and with Henry Davey taking a good catch at gully Beaminster slumped to 52 for 5. Two further runs followed as Beaminster finished on 67-7.

Norton and Jamie Hannaford opening the innings for the hosts but on 13 for the first wicket before Hannaford was bowled by Fergus Rees.

Norton was joined by Zac Chandler and the pair set about their task with some fine shots

and some good running between the wickets.

Norton retired on 25 but Davey (17 not out) continued the attack and together with Chandler (13 not out) they achieved their target with ten overs to spare.

This proved to be Woodroffe & Uplyme's fifth consecutive win in the West Dorset League; their only defeat being at the hands of a very strong Bournemouth School for Boys in the Dorset Schools cup.

Beaminster coach Ross Baker said: "It's been a very tough first year for the under 13s half of them are under 11."

"However, they have improved greatly in the last three games with Jason Nottley, Lewis Keenan and Harry Kilcolyne consistently getting runs.

"Hopefully with everyone being a year older, and with the experience of this season, we should progress and be more competitive in the future."



◆ GOOD WIN: Woodroffe & Uplyme under 13s with coach Eddie Clarke



◆ IMPROVING: The Beaminster U13s pictured with coach Ross Baker (right) and his assistant Jack Walklett

Busy time for local swimmers

CHARD & District Swimming Club have been busy of late with local-based members participating in their own Club Gala as well as competing in the South West Regional Sprints Championships at Gloucester and the South West Regional Open water Championships in Weymouth writes Hannah Pullinger.

Eight of the club's top swimmers did their club proud and achieved many personal best times when they competed in all four strokes over 50m sprints and the 100m Individual Medley in the sprint championships.

All eight were placed in the top 15 in their respective age groups; Hannah Pullinger (17), swimming in the open age group achieved the best overall placing coming 5th, with Luke van den Barselaar also 17, coming 7th in the boy's open age group.

Other placings were: Melissa Hanson 9th, Jamie Pullinger 10th, Joe Spurway 10th, Dan Andrews 11th, Ben Fowler 14th, Oliver Bilbie 15th. On an equally hot day two other Chard & District swimmers braved the open water at the ASA South West Open Water Championships held at Weymouth.

With delays at the start due to fog and despite the hot weather on land, sea temperatures of only 14.7 degrees; below the recommended temperature for such events; some competitors found it too cold to compete.

Lauren van den Barselaar (15), swimming in her first open water event was not however deterred, and swam to a splendid third place

overall in her age group (Girls 15-18 years) in the 1.5km event in a time of 26.40.64 and was also placed first of the Somerset swimmers in her age group.

Paul Harrison also swam and achieved first place out of the Somerset swimmers in the 14 years and under Boys age group, in a time of 25.26.82. Both were presented with certificates and medals.

◆ OVER 70 swimmers ranging from 7 to 16 years took part in the club's third gala held at the Flamingo Pool in Axminster.

At the start of the Gala special presentations of Junior League badges were made for three, six and nine appearances at these league galas to a number of swimmers, whilst

Henry Taswell and Abi Bonning will both receive special Junior League medals for representing the club at the maximum number of galas during their time in the Junior squad.

Some excellent swims secured a Silver Speed Badge for Leo Kindred and Oliver Rodger in the 12-year age group, for swimming under 36 seconds for the first time in the 50m freestyle.

Gala Results: (winners only)

8 & Under Events
Boys 25m Breaststroke: 1st Freddie Coles; Boys 25m Backstroke: 1st Freddie Coles; Girls 25m Freestyle: 1st Esme Huntley; Girls 25m Butterfly: 1st Jasmine McAuley

◆ GIRLS 50 BACKSTROKE
Open: 1st Melissa Hanson; 13/14 Years: 1st Hope Horsfield; 12 Years: 1st Jess Fowler; 11 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer; 10 Years: 1st Eden Mc-

Donald; 9 Years: 1st Abi Greenslade
◆ BOYS 50 BREASTSTROKE
Open: 1st Joe Spurway; 13/14 Years: 1st Iain Ross; 12 Years: 1st Leo Kindred; 11 Years: 1st Joss Copeman; 10 Years: 1st Louis Rood; 9 Years: 1st Joe Shrubbs

◆ GIRLS 200 BACKSTROKE
Open: 1st Tessa Down; 13/14 Years: 1st Elisha Hawkins; 12 Years: 1st Jess Fowler; 11 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer; 10 Years: 1st Eden McDonald; 9 Years: 1st Abi Greenslade

◆ BOYS 200 FREESTYLE
Open: 1st Luke van den Barselaar; 13/14 Years: 1st Lewis Pearson; 12 Years: 1st Henry Taswell 11 Years: 1st Joss Copeman 10 Years: 1st Louis Rood; 9 Years: 1st Cole Dickinson

◆ GIRLS 100 FREESTYLE
Open: 1st Melissa Hanson; 13/14 Years: 1st Elisha Hawkins; 12 Years: 1st Jess Fowler; 11 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer; 10 Years: 1st Eden McDonald; 9 Years: 1st Abi Greenslade

◆ BOYS 100 BACKSTROKE
Open: 1st Ben Fowler; 13/14 Years: 1st Lewis Pearson; 12 Years: 1st Henry Taswell; 11 Years: 1st Joss Copema; 10 Years: 1st Jamie Porter; 9 Years: 1st Cole Dickinson

◆ BOYS 100 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
Open: 1st Joe Spurway; 13/14 Years: 1st Lewis Pearson; 12 Years: 1st Henry Taswell; 11 Years: 1st Joss Copeman; 10 Years: 1st Louis Rood; 9 Years: 1st Cole Dickinson Girls Novice 25m 1st Mia Huntley; Girls Novice 50m 1st Sarah Underwood; Boys Novice 25m 1st Cole Dickinson; Boys Novice 50m 1st Leo Kindred

◆ JUNE Swimmer of the Month winners, Elisha Hawkins (13), on

achieving her first national qualifying time in the 200m breaststroke, and Joss Copeman (11) for the most progress points during June, were presented by head coach June Turner.



◆ MOST IMPROVED: Joss Copeland (11) who won the Boy's Swimmer of the Month trophy for most improvement at galas during June

◆ FINALLY, we would like to apologise to 11-year-old **Oliver Rodger** for missing his name from the recent report on our Chard & Clevedon Open Meet.

Oliver swam very well and achieved top eight medals in his age in both his events, coming 4th in the boy's 50m freestyle and 8th in the 200m breaststroke.

Equestrian

Ewell on top form despite the heat

DESPITE the heat members and supporters who turned out for Lamberts Castle Riding Club's dressage and barbecue in East Devon recently described the event as relaxed and successful.

Fortunately the hot weather had cooled in time for the 5pm start, allowing riders and horses to compete comfortably at the Dalwood event.

The first of the three tests, Intro B, saw Christine Hill take top spot with Vicky Hammond finishing second; Chloe Day and Rebecca Harding took third and fourth, respectively.

Georgina Ewell took first and second on two rides in the Prelim 4 test, followed by Rosie Wharton, Alice Wyatt, Hill and Pippa Wyatt.

On top form that evening, Ewell also took first and second place in the Prelim 14. She was followed on the leader board by Wharton, Alice Wyatt, Pippa Wyatt and Steph Bere.

The club would like to thank committee member Fiona Bengier and her husband, Tony, for their hospitality at White Lodge for the dressage event after which a delicious barbecue was enjoyed by riders, families and friends.

◆ HOT WORK: Alice Wyatt who was placed fourth in Prelim 4 and Prelim 14 goes through her routine



Sea Angling

Connor wins inaugural Dawe trophy

CONNOR Hallett was the winner of the inaugural Frank and Peggy Dawe Memorial Trophy in the latest junior match to be fished.

Frank who sadly passed away last year, was a keen supporter of the junior section as was his late wife Peggy who passed away in 2005.

It was therefore a fitting tribute to the both of them that the match attracted an all time record attendance of 23 juniors.

Fine summer weather also made a welcome appearance with warm and sunny conditions with calm seas and a slight sea breeze.

Fishing still proved to be tough due to the late spring and persistent May water which has lasted into July this year.

Leading West Bay junior and England squad member Connor Hallett took an early lead with a corkwing wrasse and continued to maintain this lead with four further fish including two legal-sized shore rockling.

Only five other juniors weighed-in with Keiran Ellison coming in second with two fish and single each for the remain-

ing four including a third place for lady junior member Tiana Foot.

Poisonous

Species on the day included wrasse, shanny, rockling, flounder and a couple of poisonous weever fish.

Juniors are well trained in the identification of these weever fish which are handed to the steward for careful unhooking, weighing and releasing.

New juniors are issued ID cards and made aware of the fish which can inflict a nasty sting with serious swelling.

Anglers are advised to familiarise themselves with the species which will be increasing in numbers at this time of year in order to avoid any accidents.

The junior section would like the thank Tiny and the Dawe

family for presenting the new trophy and for sponsoring first prize of a tackle voucher.

◆ Full results: 1st: Connor Hallett 313g (164g legal-sized), 2nd: Keiran Ellison 99g, 3rd: Tiana Foot 68g, Heaviest flat: Tiana Foot 68g flounder, Heaviest round: Connor Hallett 83g shore rockling, First, last and smallest fish: Connor Hallett, Heaviest weever: Harry Courtice 32g, Most species: Connor Hallett - three

Sponsors on the day were: Richard 'Tiny' Daw and family, Watchouse Cafe, Kay Guppy, Kirsty Hallett, Sheila Ford, Style Tiles and Lynn Mudford.

Junior competitions continue every fortnight on East Pier, West Bay 12 noon - 3pm. Beginners welcome; see website for further details.

◆ FIRST WINNER: Connor Hallett receives the trophy from Richard "Tiny" Dawe after his win





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Blake blasts his way to World gold

PAUL Blake got his revenge on his great Russian rival Artem Arefyev by winning gold in the IPC Athletics World Championships in Lyon on Monday.

The 23-year-old from Charlton Down near Dorchester blasted his way to a new championship and personal best in the T36 800m to destroy his opponent in the home straight and win by over two seconds in a time of 2:06:10.

Blake had to settle for silver in the 2011 World Championships in Christchurch when the more powerfully built Arefyev overhauled him down the straight, but this time he could not match the Briton's tenacity as he dug deep to fend him off.

In scorching weather, Blake went off quick from the bell.

This a tactic he prefers so that he can set his own pace rather than sit in and pounce at the end, and it worked well as he went through the bell in 59.08, with Arefyev

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tucked in behind him.

The two stretched away from the rest of the field and although he led into the straight he knew that the Russian would pounce.

He drew alongside, but Blake who has been working hard on his finishing speed, dug in and left the former world record holder in his wake as he sprinted over the line.

A delighted Blake said: "I run quite well off a quick pace myself so I decided to take it out and try and hold on which I did.

"I put a lot more work in the gym this season just for strength and to help me with my finishing, and it's paid off here.

"It is the hardest I've ever raced, and I got

a PB which is great."

Blake is much slighter than most of his rivals, particularly Arefyev and Evgenii Shvetcov, the current T36 400m and 800m world record holder.

hard work has paid off

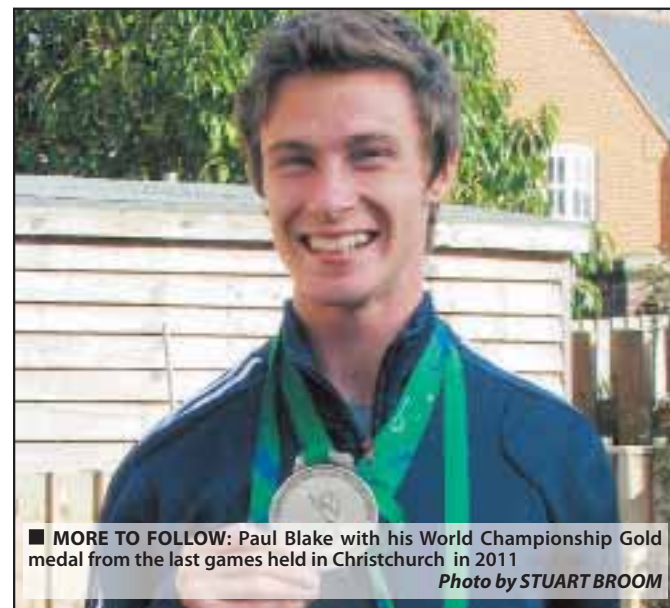
Although his season has been truncated this year; he did not compete indoor in the winter; preferring to concentrate on building his strength through training, he has always been confident he would come good come the World Championships.

"Winning the 400m silver and 800m bronze at the London 2012 last year has given me a real confidence boost.

"I feel that all the hard work I have done over the last two years has finally paid off."

On Friday he has the chance to defend his 400m world title.

Standing in his way will be Shvetcov and another Russian Andrey Zhirnov in the field of five.



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